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Finest Craft of Kind.

"Britain is building no new Zep-

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the kind. Every possible precaution

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"After the disaster to the ZR-2 in

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Mooring Mast New Device.

Describing the dirigible, Admiral

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Sept. 4 by Department Stores.

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ARE A GOOD BATTERY.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922-36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

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COMMISSION WILL REVIEW ST. LOUIS GAS RATES NEXT MONTH

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24 THE Public Service Commis on will review rates of the Laclede Gas Light Co said today when the recent earnings of the company wer brought to his attention by the

Industrial consumers in St ouis have filed a complaint that the rates fixed by the commision in April, 1921, discriminat ed against them in favor of household consumers, Chairman Kurtz said that hearing on this complaint on some day in September not yet set would neces-sarily involve consideration of all rates. He said that City Coun selor Caulfield of St. Louis would be notified of the hearing and would be permitted to intervene if he so desired.

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> By Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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the call say this for the call say the call predicted by the city of St. Louis to the room of Mrs. Traynor in the the Public Service Commission in its briefs in the recent British thermal Police had been keeping a watch on nth period were at a recently were settled by the commisdeduce \$2.762.988 annually, sion—a denial of the privilege of re-duce \$2.762.988 annually, sion—a denial of the privilege of re-ducing the beat units of the gas and uivalent to 8.64 per cent ducing the beat units of the gas and Traynor was under indictment. on stock of \$10,700,000, a granting of increased electric

the commission granted the electric been expected during the last two or the combining has caused the comstock of the company to admined and a lose watch had been kept on them. All persons with those of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. The rates of the Union company might better have been reduced instead.

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Taylor's cells had been sawed to the two men.

Sections of two bars in each of the two cells had been sawed out and two cells had been sawed ou very discouraging."

FEDERAL FUEL DISTRIBUTION AGENCY PROPOSED IN BILL

merce Commission, with respect to of the jail. company since the issuing of embargoes and priori-I has benefitted from a modiof its contract for coal with isolidation Coal Co. This conlican, of Iowa, chairman of the Sen- jail now contains 30 prisoners, ap- ization to proceed with its plans.

The office of "Federal Fuel Distributer" would be created by the Nalty was shot. Ayers was found By the Associated Press. bill and that official would be em- four days later at 1939 Papin street, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The 1923 Rotract, made in September.

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JAIL DELIVERY PLOT AT EDWARDSVILLE IS FRUSTRATED

Sheriff Discovers Plans to Free "Big" George Ayers Chief Washington Correspondent of count of expenses will be kept, the Post-Dispatch. and James Traynor, Held

FOUR BARS IN CELLS HAD BEEN SAWED is a mooring mast.

Corridor.

George" Ayers, St. Louis police aids for the ZR-1. character under indictment for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty at Granite City July 22, and

Little said the men had laid their finally at Seattle.

lans so they could reach the door

City Counselor Caulfield of St. confined in the fail, awaiting trial Louis, who chanced to be in Jeffer-Sept. 5 in the Madison County Cir-Sept. 5 in the Madison County Cirformed of the disclosures of recent Laclede Gas Light Co. financial re-George O'Malley and Lyle Watkins. cuit Court. They are Mrs. Bernice "You can say this for me. All July 22 when he and another officer units and electric rate cases. These Mrs. Traynor in an effort to get evi- Directors Plan Improvements Escape Effort Expected.

Sheriff Little today said an effort "In the face of these predictions by Ayers and Traynor to escape had

householders cannot obtain a rate by a mortar made of soap. Soap development of local talent for cnoreduction, but occurrences such as was rubbed into the grooves made rus singers and possibly for mine those to which I have referred are in sawing and blackened to prevent and principal roles, if possible. detection. A close inspection of the A profit of \$41,870.40 from the recells this morning revealed the saw- cently completed eight-week season ing of one of the bars and this led of 1922, the fourth opera season to the discovery of the others.

in the "bull pen" was about half templated plans will be carried out, Winter Schedule Will Be Resumed ately followed. 'ummins' Measure Would Extend completed. Soap had been rubbed the guarantors of the 1919 season Broad Powers to Interstate
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By the Associated Press.

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calls for annual delivery of ate Interstate Commerce Commitrested in St. Louis 90 minutes after

POSSIBLE FOR ST. LOUIS TO SEE THE ZR-1 NEXT YEAR

Mooring Mast All That City Needs to Be Made "Port of Call" for Giant Airship, Admiral Moffett Says.

By CHARLES C. ROSS,

.WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—All that actual figures the commercial possi-St. Louis needs in order to become bilities of this form of transportafor Murder and Robbery. a "port of call" on the transcontinental flights projected for the ZR-1. the giant rigid airship now building pelin type airships; Germany is forfor the navy at Lakehurst, N. J., bidden to build any. We shall have,

'If St. Louis will put up a mooring mast," Rear Admiral William A. The noninflammable helium gas, our Eighteen Saws Found Hidden Moffett, chief of the navy's Bureau own American discovery, will be of Aeronautics, told the Post-Dis- used for inflation. This means there in Mattresses - Work Also patch correspondent today, "she will will be no danger to the cities over Begun on Bars in Prison see the ZR-1 next summer. There'll which we fly be 'something doing' in aeronautics England a year ago, the development about that time."

Flights from coast to coast in the United States, to test the commercial An attempted jail delivery at the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft pecovered for 25 years. This prob-Edwardsville, Ill., jail to free "Big are the least of the expeditions planned by Admiral Moffett and his

Picked Crew Being Trained.
"The ZR-1," he said, "can readlly go to the North Pole, the South by Sheriff Little. Four sawed bars trained at Lakehurst. Air currents were discovered in the cells of Ayers are being studied and all possible and Traynor and 18 saws were found data gathered. Plans for the first be realized." round-the-world trip by air are still Sheriff Little also found two sawed in a tentative stage. The chosen the ZR-1," prophesied the Admiral. Sheriff Little also found two sawed bars in the "bull ring" or large corridor adjoining the tier of cells. The advanced stage of the preparations, he said, indicated that the across the continent to Lakehurst. break for liberty probably would Refueling will be necessary three slasm have been made within the next 24 times—once in Europe, possibly at Berlin, once from a navy vessel in the neighborhood of Vladivostok and Mod

entering the second floor of cells, will be 70 miles an hour and the equipped to ride to a mooring mastwhere they were confined, suprise trip will be completed, if our plans a new device that has been success

break by the 30 prisoners in the prove with ner that the dirigion has fall.

Three others under indictment of freight and passengers. The thip ZR-1 is made of structural seel and in the procession. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Aug. 24. with Ayers in the Nalty case are will be used to transport navy perconfined in the jail, awaiting trial sonnel and freight across the conti-

and Establishment of Train-

ing School.

Plans for the improvement of the

COLLINS DIRECTED FIRE IN BATTLE ALMOST AN HOUR

Youth Tells How Irish Leader Took Command of Situation and Refused to Flee When Ambushed.

ARE MENTIONED

Throngs of Mourners Line Streets of Dublin as His Body Is Removed, Paying Impressive Tribute.

back, from which it might not nave obs DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-A ably would have happened if we had draped in the tri-color of Ireland, net determined to go on with the containing the body of Michael Col-ZR-1, which we had projected be- lins, slain chief of Ireland's new fore we began negotiations with Free State government, was landed the ZR-2. We felt that we should here today from the steamer Classic Nalty at Granite City July 22, and James Traynor, facing a bank robbery charge, was frustrated today bery charge, was frustrated today bery charge as frustrated today bery charge as frustrated today bery charge as frustrated today being crew which is now being the ZR-2. We felt that we should have a test with an American-built ship. Moreover, there was the great an impressive tribute from the asinvestment in the hangar at Lake- sembled multitude. Gen. Collins' body was met at the

dock by large throngs of mourners. including Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff and acting head of the Provisional Government, and other prominent representatives of the army. The body was taken o gun carriage, preceded by a band of pipers. to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Distant Crack of Rifles. Prayers were said as the procession passed in silence, broken only "The average speed of the ship Moffett said that it would be by the distant crack of snipers' rifles in various parts of the grief-stricken city. The cortege was flanked by a the jailer when he entered, and take the jailer when he entered, and take the jailer when he entered, and take the jailer when he entered and take the jailer when he entered and take the jailer when he entered, and take the jailer when he entered and take the jailer when he entered, and take the jailer when he entered and take the jailer when he extended the jailer when he entered and take the jailer when he extended the jailer when he had a solution to the jailer when he had a solution looks like a wireless tower. It is Immediately behind came an arm-

ored car bristling with rifles held at all angles, comprising an incon-Several men who were wounded in fighting at Bandon. County Cork, Tuesday night, when Collins lost his life, accompanied their beloved leader's body on the sea voyage to Dublin.

It was arranged to remove the body from St. Vincent's Hospital to the city hall later in the day in next move in the railway shopmen's order to give the thousands of sorrowing Irishmen and women an opportunity of seeing for the last time collapse of mediation on the part of executives lunched and no statements the features of their national hero the Brotherhood cniefs and the rail of any kind were given out. the reatures of their national hero the Brotherhood chiefs and the rail of any kind were given out.

The railroad executives remained at the Yale Club but, it was undercathed to an impulse and allowed the disputants to try settling the strike themselves. This effort has failed, and the effect of the had any comment to make on the morning session, Daniel

Missouri: Gento witness the arrival of the Classic, shopmen "on the run" and that by now in conference, answered gruffly which docked at 2 o'clock this mornrally fair and which docked at 2 o'clock this mornthe resistance of the union leaders "No." erally fair and which docked at 2 o'clock this morncooler tonight and tomorrow.

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was led riderless alongside. of the discovery of the others.

Work of sawing through two bars of \$65,360.51. From this the con-

additional doors before getting out of the jail.

Move to Other Cells.

Ayers and Traynor this morning were transferred to other cells. The jail now contains 30 prisoners, approximately one third in the directors will augment this amount from the surplus. Cunliff to the summer store hours, \$:30 to 5 on the first five days of the week and seven and \$:30 to 5:30 on Saturdays, will be continued this week and next. The winter schedule will be rejuited to the province of the rail expectation. This proposal of the rail expectations. The summer store hours, \$:30 to 5 on the first five days of the week and seven was a boyish figure week and seven was much more favorable to the continued this week and next. The winter schedule will be rejuited to steep the province of the province th and women's apparel shops will Tells of Ambush.

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Wood River Children Should Be Very Happy.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—
David M. Proctor, Republican candidate for nomination to the United the could be represented here will be ambushers' fire. There were at the ambush "The car in which Collins was rid-ing." he said, "was the first to meet declined Mr. Harding's last proposal

STRIKE SETTLEMENTS BY INDIVIDUAL ROADS DISCUSSED AT PARLEY

MOVE FOR LABOR STRIKE THROUGHOUT THE NATION IS REPORTED ON FOOT

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. THE railway shopmen's strike entered its fifty-fifth day with reports from Sloux City, la., that plans have been manation-wide strike of organized

John Shank, secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Sioux City, was authority for the statement that a move for a general labor war was on foot

Union organizations through-out the country, including the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, have made demands of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call a strike. The Sloux City assembly passed the resolution following the lead of central la bor organizations in Omaha, and other industrial centers.

HARDING'S MOVE

New Failure to End It Gives declined further to discuse the meet-Rail Executives Idea They utmost secrecy. He hastened to Can Force Their Men to

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, Washington Corresp the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — The strike is President Harding's. The dered from the Yale Club, while the From midnight last night crowds had been gathered at the North Quay to witness the error of the Clearly shopmen "on the run" and that by a Ohio and chairman of the group

arms to the waiting gun carriage.

Regular officers draped the plain oak casket in the Free State colors oak casket in the Free State colors but able to a feeling that by showing but able to a feeling that by showing but able to a feeling that by showing pipe and smoke it." night; cooler to- and placed it on the wooden plat- a united front at this time the rail pipe and smoke it. morrow and in form built on the 18-pounder gun north portion to- carriage. The dead General's charger body blow at future strikes.

While an official statement was lacking from the shop craft leaders.

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O'Malley and Watkins were argued in St. Louis 90 minutes after to 6 on Saturdays. Department stores to 6 on Saturdays. Department a free hand in dealing with the seni-View of Strikers' Action

Under these circumstances many people in the administration people in the administration circle are of the opinion that the strikers made a strategic error when they

Representatives of Score of Railroads Confer With Brotherhood Chiefs for 3 Hours-"It's Up to Shopmen Now," Says Big Five

SESSION SURROUNDED BY UTMOST SECRECY

We Are Still Mediating," Declares Warren Stone, Spokesman for the Union Men, When Parley Is Adjourned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Representatives of a score of railroads and the big five brotherhood chiefs conferred at the Yale Club for about three hours today on the possibility of effecting separate agreements between individual lines and their striking shopmen. "We are still mediating." said

Warren S. Stone, spokesman for the brotherhood men, when the meeting adjourned at 1:25 p. m. The chief of lecomotive engi

ing, which was surrounded by the labor headquarters to confer with

"Now Up to Shopmen."
"It's now up to the shopmen," said a spokesman for the brotherhood The brotherhood mediators spent

of the shop craft unions. rounded the morning conference

A member of the shopmen's East.

But will the shopmen surrender? this comment was regarded as sigment attributed to heads of the stationary trades last night that the brotherhood men had not been authorized to suggest any separate set-tlement plan which would involve abandonment of the policy of the "all for one and one for all policy."
Nothing official could be learned

early this afternoon concerning the latest settlement proposal, if one had been framed. One unofficial report, which could not be con-firmed, was that the 19 roads, still refusing to reinstate strikers with merit and efficiency, work

ments was raised by leaders of the running trades, appearing as medi-ators, at a conference yesterday with the entire membership of the Associ-ation of Railway Executives, which

The brotherhood leaders conferred until midnight with the heads of a

Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat the Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

Tom Biggers, secretary of the St. Wood River Children Should Be

Positions of Railroad Executives, Striking Shopmen and Brotherhood Mediators Are Formally Set Forth.

JEWELL SAYS ROADS HAVE CLOSED DOOR

Presidents of Nation's Transportation Systems Refuse to Yield on the Seniority

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Following are official statements, made public last night by both sides in the railway shopmen's strike:

Association Statement.

The report of the last week's negotions between the committee of the Association of Railway Executives and the Big Five officials and the resolution adopted yesterday by

The committee appointed at the meeting of the railroads on Aug. 11, having been requested by the chief officers of the five train servmediators, reported to the meetcordance with this invitation were Aug. 12 and in the city of New

At these conferences the post of the railroads, as refle in the action taken on Aug. 11, was has reported that the officers of the train and engine service brotherhoods were unable to bring about an agreement on the part of the shop crafts.

ence on Friday, Aug. 18, an ad-journment was taken to enable the emmittee to report the result of the conference to their associates. which report had been made today. Resolution Adopted.

After discussion the following

"Resolved. That the committee authorized to meet the representatives of the train and engine brotherhoods again and state to them that the railroads adhere to the position heretofore taken, namely, that 'the striking former employes cannot be given preference to employes at present faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which present employment both to the loyal employes who remained in the service and to the new em-

ence Efforts Appreciated. "Resolved further, That unless representatives of the striking former shop employee are prepared to accept that position, the railroads are unable to see wherein efforts at mediation by the chief officers of the brotherhoods can harmonize these fundamental

olved. That the railroads express their appreciation of the friendly intention and the earnest efforts that have been made by the chief officers of the train and engine service brotherhoods to the present situation, and express their sincere regrets that nation has not permitted a essful termination of these ef-

Jewell's Statement When the mediators and shop raft leaders' meeting late yesterday adjourned, B. M. Jewell issued a

The Association of Railway Ex-cutives has 'closed the door.' The unions have offered every concesthin reason to end the strike and to save the public a breakdown of transportation, but the association has made none. On the contrary, it has, since the strike began, raised an entirely ority; and by its refusal to recede from its position has made a settlement impossible at this time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Collins Was to Marry After Subduing Irregulars



MISS KITTY KIERNAN.

templating marriage, no definite an-Miss Kitty Kiernan, of Gra- engagement until Jan. 3 last, when

lins was engaged to be married to

Miss Kitty Kiernan, pretty daughter
of a prominent business man of

Granard, County Langford. The

Granard County Langford. The

wedding was to have taken place as

Lasceles, saying that perhaps she leagues in the irreparable loss Ire—
bund has sustained."

The fact that eight months after
the Anglo-Irish treaty was signed
only one of the Irish signatories reone of their best hopes. Out of all
mander of the bodyguard, and Mamander of the bodyguard, and Mamilitary operations against the irmight cause pain to the lady in quesregulars. They had known each might cause pain to the lady in quessized by the Times in support of its
great loss, not only to Ireland and
large touring car with Collins and price placed on his head by England, was "on the run," she saved LONDON, Aug. 24.—The marriage his life many times by running long of Michael Collins to Miss Kitty distances late at night to the lonely Kiernan had been fixed originally for the lonely time for the lone of the lone of the lone in the lone of the lone in the service, without doing violence to every principle of right
and justice involved in this matter
and without the grossest breach of

> a living wage and decent working conditions. The Association of Railway Executives have now voted for a lockout to smash unionism on the railroads and to eliminate collective bargaining from

the industry.

The men have been ready at all times to meet the association to bring about an honorable settle-We expressed our willingness to do so to the Labor Board in Chicago. We accepted President Harding's terms of settlement of July 31. The association, however, have consistently and arrogantly blocked every move in the strike. They have done so with ionism in the industry as a whole. They refused even at the President's direct request to take back striking employes with seniority rights unimpaired in order that they might separate free and courageous men from their jobs and thus disintegrate the employes' orjustify their refusal on the ground ment to strike breakers which

they have not made The shop craft employes are fighting for their existence and the existence of other railroad employes, as well as for justice and right. This last misguided action of the association makes our victory secure. The association today

The 400,000 striking employee accept the challenge of the association. We will redouble our efafident of success.

New Union Proposition.

a new proposition submi yesterday to the executives by the brotherhoods and considered last night by 25 roads read:

1. All men to be reinstated in the position of the class they originally held June 20, 1922, and as many of such men as possible are to be put to work Sept. 1. at present rates of pay and all em-ployes who have been on strike to be put to work, or under pay, not later than Oct. 2, next, except such men as have been proven guilty of destruction of railroad property or convicted of crime; ordinary cases of amanit and battery, the result of physical en-counter, are to be disregarded.

2. If any dispute arises as to the relative standing of any emplaye or employee that cannot be otherwise adjusted by the carrier and said employe or employes, the matter shall be referred to the Chiest States Railroad Labor Board in accordance with the transpartation set of 1326, by the organization for secondary.

bitter attack at that session on the land, has wired Mr. Cosgrove: Anglo-Irish treaty, referred to Prinwedding was to have taken place as said. Coming in later he indignantly mains in power, with the other her present pain, Ireland may yet soon as Collins had completed the repudiated the remarks of Countess Free State Ministers' unknown find that tranquillity which follows the Free State troops in Cork. other for many years and during the tion, "And it might cause pain to the opinion that it is impossible to reperiod when Collins, with a heavy lady who is betrothed to me."

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be withdrawn and canceled by generally worse. both parties.

sion shall be practiced by per-

Sheppard's Address,

appeared before the membership of them. the Executives' Association were reported by a rail official as follows: 1. That the brotherhoods would not do anything illegal to help enforce the demands of the shopcrafts, and that they would not break their present contracts or call a sympathetic strike.

2. That the brotherhoods would, if any situation arose as a result of the present controversy which threatened the brother hoods' seniority rights "strike with every legal means and with all the

powers at their command." 3. That if any sizeable number of the roads showed an inclination to accept the final proposal of the brotherhoods for settlement on individual roads, the shop crafts would be glad to drop their time-honored "all for one and one for all" policy, which precluded any agreement which was not nationwide in scope."

"I have been placed in the position of being opposed to the practice of having guards patrol railroad property in times of strike." Stone was quoted as having said. His talk followed that of Shep-

Not Opposed to Guards.

But I am not opposed to guards. I realize that a railroad has a right to protect its property. What I object to is having guards thrust their .45-caliber guns into the faces of men who appear near the railroad properties."

In a letter sent to the brotherboods, replying to yesterday's proposals. Cuyler said: "The carriers have carefully considered the tentative suggestions you have today

The use by you in this suggestion of the terms "reinstated" goes to the root of the differences You have repeatedly explained committee that this means

an acknowledgment on the part of the carriers that the men returning to work under your propesition above quoted will be senior

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID TO COLLINS HAD PLANNED TO MAKS CONCESSIONS **COLLINS IN ENGLAND** LONDON, Aug. 24.

British Press and Public Men Join in Praise for Slain Irish Leader.

LONDON, Aug. 24.- The death of Michael Collins, who fell in actual combat with the rebels, has impressed the British public even more than the death of Arthur Griffith, while the circumstances of his death add to the halo surrounding him.

The British press is filled with tribtes, personal sketches, anecdotes and stories of the hair-breath es he course of Ireland's warfare with nonv of his political strength, his sagacity and his loyalty in carrying out the conditions of the treaty he signed with England. Prominent men at home and abroad, from the Prime Minister down, hasten to pay tributes of condolence and respect. Churchill Sends Tribute

Winston Spencer Churchill, Sect ary for the Colonies, sent the fol- HARDING'S MOVE owing message to Mr. Cosgrove: I hasten to express to you as

never quenched. His energy and rision marked him as a leader of his

sincere sympathy at this tragic hour venture also to express my sure infidence that Ireland will find men

of the Associated Press.

OUBLAN, Aug. 24.—Michael Col- Lascelles, saying that perhaps she leagues in the irreparable loss Ire
"It is hard to estimate the unitop-

Ask Who Is Left.

There are other leaders, says the the Irish imagination, or who has

 No intimidation or oppres-sion shall be practiced by per-There is the possibility that the There is the possibility that the most prefer to die fighting against Enployes who have remained or have taken service, or as against those who resume service under this understanding.

There is the possibility that the place of Cyrac I shots fired by the attacking forces: the Nationals were taken by surplementation to the Collins, says the Daily Express, and the Daily Telegraph, while trusting that the magnitude and gravity of the occasion will raise up a new leader, cannot disguise its ing as the result of the strike fear that he situation will become ing as the result of the strike fear that the situation will become

The I aily Mail declares that anarchy and murder are again in the The high lights in the address of ascendancy and believes Collins paid L. E. Sheppard, president of the Conductors' Brotherhood, when he

> July 1, 1922, and to the old men who remained in the service to the extent that the returning strikers were senior on June 30, 1922.

As this acknowledgment would doubtless control the decision of the Labor Board on a dispute submitted under your second paragraph as to seniority and oblige it old men who remained and the new men who entered the service, we cannot accept it." Hale Holden's Statement

Hale Holden of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy issued a statement which he said would supplement the by R. S. Binkerd, assistant to T. de Witt Cuyler, head of the associa

At the conclusion of the general seeting of the Association of Railway Executives, the officers of a onsiderable number of individual railroads remained in further conference over a proposition sub-mitted by the brotherhood officials. There was no dissent from the action taken at the main meeting. Supplementing this statement verbally, Holden said:

There is no question of a split. The railroads are all standing pat on seniority and any individual in the light of that understanding. Holden said about 25 executives attended the later meeting. He said no session had been set for today. The Binkerd statement follows:

While the basis suggested by the train and engine service brotherhood leaders, interpreted as it is understood the brotherhood leaders interpreted it, was not acceptable as submitted, a group of roads have determined to ascerfications of it may be abtained by further negotiation with this groups of roads and the mediators. as will make the proposal acceptable to at least some of the roads under their special conditi sider the making of a separate

TO RADICAL REPUBLICANS

the time of his death, A Michael Collins had under consideration plans to redraft several sections of the State to placate the more radical Republican element. was made known today by Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, who has arrived from

Dovle had several conferences with Collins, and on the day be fore the latter went to the South, they went carefully over the different points of the Constitution which it had been planned to redraft.

These points were three number. The first concerned the taking of an oath of allegiance to the King of England; the and concerned ratification of the British Privy Council, while the third hinged upon the stipulation that the powers of the Irish Government shall be de-rived from the treaty between the Free State and England.

AGAIN IN RAILWAY SHOPMEN'S STRIKE Briga

the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads re-hom she trusted.

"Michael Collins was a man of the had chosen and in course of action if the railroads re-fused. They acted as mediators sim-funeral ceremony at the hospital in a feeble voice the commander

The double loss within a few days of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is a heavy blow to the Irish National Government, struggling for Treland's life, freedom, and the question of seniority be left to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great to the Labor Board to work out after the body was put about the steamer. All along the great way were evidences of the great way were evidences of the great way.

World, Cox Declares. (Copyright, 1922.)

and, has wired Mr. Cosgrove:

"Please accept my most sincere staggered by the news of the Irish the military position south of Cork.

lins "Tool of England."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Thom-

COLLINS' THOUGHT WAS FOR HIS MEN'S SAFETY

Irish Commander First Ordered Them to Cover When Fatal Ambush Attack Started.

CORK, Aug. 24 .- Grief over the death of Michael Collins is immeasurable: the entire city is shocked. while resentment in the National riving from the north learned of the tragedy, officers and men alike gave way to tears, as did their comrades in Cork. Calling was trained by the road left him quite lets sweeping the army is strong. When troops arin Cork. Collins was idolized by the the safety of his men, whom he or-

procession accompanying the body toll, a large number of Irregulars most impressive. The chief pall-bearer was Major-General Dalton. in whose arms Collins died and wounded.

For 45 minutes the only casualty
on the side of the Nationals was
FIRE IN RAT steamer, to bear it to Dublin, was being killed and wounded. in whose arms Collins died, and to the dispatch rider. The fighting was Evidences of Great Sorrow.

Brotherhoods Not Through.

The brotherhoods are not through.

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Silence, and the coffin was carried passed away. His body was refellow countrymen. He has fallen however. Their efforts at mediation out, followed by a group of nurses trying to do his duty in accordance with the will of the Irish nation.

Shence, and the coffin was carried moved under fire to the armored dozen pards in his direction out, followed by a group of nurses thaving falled in New York, they will bearing the wreaths. The hearse with the will of the Irish nation. naturally turn to Washington to moved down through the ranks of night.

He was escorted by a light armored

other officers; then followed a whippet armored car, while an ordinary Republican Sympathizer Calls Col- open tender brought up the rear. The party visited nearly all the posts to the south of Cork occupied by the National army.

ment said. "The pity is that he did not prefer to die fighting against En- shots fired by the attacking forces; by which the Free State was estab-

POPE DEEPLY SHOCKED BY THE ASSASSINATION OF MICHAEL COLLINS

ROME, Aug. 24. P OPE PIUS was deeply shocked over the shocked over the news of assination of Michael Coilins, which was conveyed to him yesterday by Monsignor Borgonceni Duca, acting Secretary of State. The pontiff expressed profound sorrow that Ireland, especially dear to his heart, was torn by civil war. He added that no cause ever was helped

troops and the mass of the people and his killing has brought shame to his own people.

Great crowds made their way to the hospital where the body of the late commander-in-chief lay. A few minutes the attack developed into a grim engagement. The battle last were allowed to enter the room where the body lay in state. Officers of the army formed the guard of honor, and the room was filled lins was killed. It is asserted that honor, and the room was filled lins was killed. It is asserted that to make ready for the co with floral tributes. The military the fire of the Nationals took heavy

whom he said: "Let the Dublin nearly ended and the Irregulars were on the point of retreating when suddenly Collins fell. It was obvior the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the railroads to the leader she had chosen and in course of action if the railroads to the rail

"Michael Collins was a man of ply because they have had experience in negotiating with the rail executions to his country's couse, and his hopes for its future never quenched. His energy and "England as mediators similarly acted as mediators acted acted

Ireland's life, freedom and unity the men have returned to work, amid so many difficulties, but in offering you and your colleagues my collins. Death Is Great Loss to ing force of Irregulars, who amid so many difficulties, but in the men have returned to work.

Collins fell fighting to the last, Eamon de Valera last evening issued what seemed at first an overwhelm-and and your colleagues my collins. Death Is Great Loss to ing force of Irregulars, who amid to the period of the last, who amid to the period of the last, and your colleagues my collins. Death Is Great Loss to ing force of Irregulars, who amid to the period of the last, who amid to the period of the last, and your colleagues my collins. Death Is Great Loss to ing force of Irregulars, who amid to the period of the last, and your colleagues my collins. bushed his little party in a wild granted in New York Monday re-mountain road between Macroon straining local banks from realizing he shouted the works of es nd Bandon.

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View in New York Triumvirate May head of the Provisional Free Direct Free State. Government and Richard Mu

time being at least the Irish Free campaign against the irregul State Government is to be directed Other Possible Successor by a triumvirate, according to dispatches from Dublin. The three men the names of Kevin O'Higgins. him that the Black and Tans were on their way to get him. Collins had sworn never to be taken alive.

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With Death if He Goes Into Williamson County.

SPRINGFIELD, III. Aug. 1 Threats of death if he goes into

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The Attorney-General and United

FIRE IN BATTLE ALMOST AN HOUR

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be expended for political purposes and no withdrawals should be made meeting of the new Southern P except by the unanimous consent ment on Saturday, when the mof three trustees of the fund, James terial changes necessitated by O'Mara, Bishop Fogarty and De sudden removal of Collins and A thur Griffith are expected.

Direct Free State.

Government and Richard I as chief of staff, is directive NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—For the final phase of the National



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OFFICE OF BOARD

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City Club Takes Option on Lot for New Building WITH PRIDE AND \$3, ST. LOUIS TO SEE



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Yesterday she met a girl friend
who was on her way to nurchase a

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ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE TO DISTRIBUTE COAL HERE

Leaves Matter to Local Body After

Conference Here Today. The distribution of coal to essen tial consumers in St. Louis during rict, but that one of the the next few weeks at least will be left to the St. Louis Fuel Distribution Committee, Chairman Hugh McIndoe of the Missouri Coal Distribution Commission announced following conferences here today.

ing, and this body will make recom-mendations for the acceptance or bonds are \$16,000,000 at 7 per cent. Holman said also in mendations for the acceptance or rejection of the requests, turning the requests over to a committee representing the coal operators of the adsenting the coal operators of the adse jacent Illinois region, headed by P.

H. Greenlaw. only for current consumption.

McIndoe, C. B. Bee, secretary of \$1,000,000 annually which would be the State Commission, E. J. Wallace, come available for common stock a member, President Henry Miller dividends. However, the total of of the Terminal Railroad and Direc- the bonds and preferred stock of tor of Public Welfare Cunliff, mem- the company is \$28,500,000, close bers of the City Committee, and 10 approaching the sum on which the operators of the fifth and ninth Illisell coal for storage.

MERAMEC RIVER RISES 2 FEET

very low, and the rise was due to a \$43,000,000 on which it is entitled heavy rain in the region of the Mer-amec headwaters, especially in tentatively fixed by the Public Serv-Crawford County, Tuesday. to Commission. He said that this

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CAN BE MADE; LACLEDE

The plans for the building were which it is entitled to earn, of \$30, show that since the \$30,000,000 val-

> A 7 per cent return on a valuation of \$31,000,000 would be \$2,170,000 annually, or \$1,080,000 semiannually.
> The financial statement of the Laclede company for the first six months of 1922 shows a net return of \$1.381,494, or \$301,494. in excess

of a 7 per cent return on \$31,000,000. However, having obtained its financing on a favorable market in

This is at the rate of more than nois districts met here today. McIndee said the operators agreed to
see that St. Louis requirements were
looked after and that they would not

ported by investments in physical property. Dispute on Valuation. There was a rise of about two feet in the Meremec River at Valley Park last night. The river had been indicates that it has a valuation of

YOUTH AND BRIDE, POSSIBLE FOR STEAL "TO LIVE" ZR-1 NEXT YEAR

Harold Rising, 17, Took Mooring Mast All City Needs Money From Her Relatives' Home After Nights for Giant Airship, Admiral aerial junkets. in Park, Wife Tells Police. Moffett Says.

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cording to the work to be done.

Provisions for Fueling.

Source of Gold Beaters' Skin.

One night last spring Miss Ida Andrews, 17 years old, 3712 Eiler 165 feet high. The ship will be made evenue, and Harold Rising, 17, 5895 fast to it by the nose.

thing to turn up.

store of pride between them and successful ships. As a basis for the want. Their parents had not approved the marriage, so Harold and proved the marriage, so Harold and plans drawn up by French engineers.

1. Their refusal to recognize the field. We should be sure, though, seniority demands of the strikers as a basis for settlement.

ed a Broadway "owl" car at midnight and rode until 5 a. m., when
they had a light breakfast. The
search by Harold that day for emsearch by Harold that day was fruitless, and
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Went to His House. On Sunday Harold began to weak-

Eleventh and Locust Sts. Jan. 1. The normal consumption of which had been left with a neighbor. The City Club of St. Louis, a company is 50,000 tons of Conad their housing problem was solidation coal each month, so that the lower price served to reduce Lamoney they needed, so they went to the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation on the lot clede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation on the lot clede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation on the lot clede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation on the lot clede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation on the lot clede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation coal each month, so that the lower price served to reduce Lamoney they needed, so they went to the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation coal each month, so that the lower price served to reduce Lamoney they needed, so they went to the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation coal each month, so that the lower price served to reduce Lamoney they needed, so they went to the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Conad their housing problem was solidation coal each month, so that the reduce Lamoney they needed, so the reduce Lamoney they needed they have they needed they have the reduce Lamoney they needed, so they went to reduce Lamoney they needed they need they are they needed they ar tion, has taken an option on the lot ciede operating costs approximately the home of Louis Friebel, 3738 Connecticut street, a relative with whon. couple let themselves in with a

On the tenth floor will be dining which the Laclede now enjoys, and get her one cheap and accordingly rooms especially for women. There which it will enjoy to a still further went to a department store and atminor erors of the precinct will be also a women's parior, and the women will be welcome at all the women will be welcome at the beginning of next year.

The club kitchen is to occupy the company's financial health. The company also recently was granted beaters' skin. This comes from the tempted to purchase one on Mrs. Friebel's credit when she was arresting the women will be welcome at all the women will be welcome at the beginning of next year.

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The public Service Commission to tabulation, in making light will obstruct hearing and vision of audiences. This floor light readily into the pretty and things and purpose. Increased Earnings.

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be those of a bride. and his wife with burglary in the second degree and larceny, and another, charging Mrs. Rising with second degree forgery were issued today'.

Consumers will apply to the St.

Louis committee, which has offices in the Chamber of Commerce Buildper cent bonds and \$2,500,000 of 5 by an appraisal of its own, but so far has not required to pay 7 per cent on its entire urging the commission to verify it by an appraisal of its own, but so far has not succeeded.

Holman said also in reference to Hence the earnings of \$1,381.494 in the first six months of 1922 were McIndoe declared that no coal would be delivered for storage, but necessary to meet fixed charges. was possible that a reduction in the price of industrial gas must be made if the company was to hold and continue to acquire large users of gas as customers.

> While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

at home.

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ZR-1 VISIT WOULD BE GREAT PUBLICITY, MAYOR KIEL SAYS

Nolte Doesn't Think City Could Appropriate \$20,000 for

Mayor Kiel was asked today his opinion of the possibility of the erec-tion of a steel mooring mast for the to Be Made "Port of Call" navy's giant rigid airship, the ZR-1. to tie to when stopping here on its

"Well," he replied, "they say it will cost \$20,000. You'll have to ask Compfroller Nolte about that. The city, you know, is short of funds, and Mr. Nolte is the only man who

"Personally, I think the visits of this arship would be a great adver-A mooring mast, according to Ad-Minerva avenue, met by chance at miral Moffett, can be built for about stuff. It might be possible to raise public dance hall and foxtrotted \$20,000; if with an elevator, for \$30. tisement for the city-great publicity themselves into each other's affections. Youth had its fling and a few weeks later they eloped to Collinsville and were married.

\$20,000; if with an elevator, for \$30,-000. He said that Chicago, from which he had just returned, purposed to erect such a mast, upon his assurance that he would send the dirigible out there if mooring facilities was dubious.

built according to a new design and money for a mast.

Had Pride and \$3.

He did not have long to waik, for they found themselves on Wednesday. Aug. 9, with \$3 and a goodly store of pride between them and store of

proved the marriage, so Harold and Ida would show the world that they could get along without parental aid.

They decided it would not be the better part of prudence to spend the 58 for a hotel room, so they board.

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of his mother, and found them absent from the city, procured the key, which had been left with a neighbor which had been left with a neighbor erated at about 250 horsepower each. They will be operated at about 250 horsepower each. EARNS \$600,000 EXCESS en and took his bride to the home six six-cylinder Packard engines. 803 feet, breadth 253 feet and height association had closed the door erated at about 250 horsepower. One would fit inside of it. The Treasshed cost about \$2,500.00.

tal of 6000 gallons, or 36,000 pounds. in June. The lot is owned by the Haeussler Investment Co. It fronts 122 feet on Locust street by 60 feet on Eleventh street.

The plan for the club has been allowed its 1923 supply of coal on the basis skeleton key.

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> MEET MINORITY GROUP OF RAIL EXECUTIVES

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The outer covering of the airship would drop their "all for one and A warrant jointly charging Rising will be an envelope made of cotton one for all" policy, which precluded

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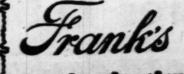
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SAID TO HAVE OFFERED ANOTHER WOMAN PAY FOR HER HUSBAND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Harold was a bookkeeper earning

137 a week, which the couple soon
learned was insufficient to maintain
a household, or even set up one for
that matter, to say nothing of
amusement park recreation to which
the youthful pair strongly inclined.

Not Sister Ship to ZR-2.

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right. It seems a sort of experimental proposition and one
which the city would receive no difrect benefit."

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of Commerce said he thought there
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The zero is now about one-quarter complete. Navy engineers supervising the building expect it will be
ready for the air in about \$2,250,000.

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Emphasis is laid by the Bureau of
Aeronautics on the fact that the ship
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is Rodney Kendrick, a newspaper
about 22 years old, about 5 feet, 3
inches tall, weighing about 15a
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Riding street cars in lieu of sleep gave them scant repose, and Friday and Saturday night they slept in Forest Park, with the sky for a cannopy. of from 23 to 35 will be carried. 13- that will house it. This is the big- stating the men with seniority uncording to the work to be done.

Motive power will be furnished by single-span roof. In length it is man for the strikers, declared the

Yesterday's Proceedings

1. The association met as a whole, almost unanimously decided to con Built With Fye to Safety.

At every point, the ZR-1 is being constructed with an eye to safety. The navy realizes that another catastrophe such as that which overtook trophe such as that which overtook tinue its stand against restoring the At a conservative estimate, given by The navy realizes that another catas- met last week with the brotherhood purpose.

SAY SLAYER IS SAME WHO SHOT ANOTHER

Police Find Murderer's Description Tallies With That of Man Sought in Another Case.

Testimony at the Coroner's inquest today gave support to the police theory that the fatal shooting yesterday morning of Joseph Certa, 30 years old, of 1233A North Eleventh street, at the entrance of the Viviano Bros. Macaroni Co. fac tory, at 1022 North Seventh street. was connected with the shooting of Frank Daito, 66, of 1014 North Ninth street, July 24. Certa died at the City Hospital at 11:40 a. m.

Fred Jeail, a houseman, residing at Father Dempfley's Hotel, was

inches tall, weighing about 150

4—The committe's representing executives and the brotherhoods' de-

5-The mediators then withdrew Yesterday's proceedings may be and departed for a conference with shop craft leaders.

meeting.

the separate settlement suggestion Among the railroads represented The ship, it is de- resolution after its adoption, trabs- at last night's conference with the slory structure to a 12-story building. It will cost in all approximately \$1,000,000 when finished, this price including the lot. The option was taken subject to the approval of the clud at meeting to be held Sept. 11.

The first two stories of the building, will be occupied by shops.

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The local meeting to be held Sept. 12.

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> SPECIAL School Shoes For Boys and Girls

> > E VERY mother wants her boy or girl to be strong and sturdy. This means the child must have healthy, serviceable feetfor the feet are the frue foundation for healthy, active, wholesome living.

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Many Styles of Buster Brown High or Low Shoes for Girls and Boys. Specially Priced

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to Buy at This Time.

With Illinois coal operators pro- The body of the man who disapducing yesterday for the first time peared Aug. 15 from Plasa Chautauin nearly four months, and expecting qua, leaving his hat, coat and cane a rush of buyers which would send bing on the river bank, and whose the prices skyrocketing, they found body was taken two days later from themselves facing, instead, a condi- the Mississippi River at Alton, was tion in which, under priority limita- identified yesterday at Alton as that

tions there was over supply, an offish demand and falling prices. It was the expectation that there would be such a strong demand that mine prices would run all the way from \$6 to \$9 and maybe \$10 a ton, and operators wanted such prices for their first output, but purchasing was simited under priority to railroads and public utilities and related institutions definitely serving the public.

The rallroads, which were expected

The railroads, which were expected to take everything offered, at high prices, manifested no eagerness to buy, and the utilities were equally bashful. The explanation was that they had enough high-cost coal on the way from Kentucky to supply their immediate needs and they figured that if they held off a few days the price would come down.

Prices From \$4.75 to \$6.

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moved ranged from \$4.75 to \$6, with four sons and two daughters. A son practically all the output mine run. The Kentucky prices prevailing just before the strike settlement ranged from \$6 to \$8, with a higher freight rate on account of the greater dis-

Greenlaw of the Fifth and Ninth 800 in cash and securities from a District Bureau from 60 of the 100 mail wagon on Broadway last Octomines in the district showed that production was begun yesterday at terday. Judge Holmes sentenced 40 mines, employing 8900 men when running full and with a normal capacity of 54,000 tons a day, but it will be several days before they will be producing at capacity. The other

Two East St. Louis dentists adver-

For the present the slack demand will not affect operation. Production will be pushed until all the available cars are filled. Then will

saved by purchasers now may be lost storing.

Railroads and Others in Priority Thomas Monegan, 85, of Salem, Class Show No Disposition Mo., Had Gone to Revisit Boyhood Scenes Before Ending Life.

legible, and he had scratched his The railroads refused to accept billing for customers outside of the priority classification, some of which would have been glad to pay stiff prices if they could have been served.

Prices From \$4.75 to \$6.

The railroads refused to accept name from his spectacle case and decipherable on his comb case and decipherable on his spectacle case and decipherable on his comb case. Under these conditions the prices yesterday, where they identified the received for most of the coal that body. He is survived by his wife,

Convicted of \$2,500,000 Theft. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Gerald nce. Chapman and George Anderson were Reports received by Secretary found guilty of the theft of \$2,500,-

26 mines heard from are getting ready but have not begun to proice to railroad strikers and their famice to railroad strikers and their families during the strike period. A pres-

me a scarcity of cars, which is the later when they will have to pay factor that will cause high prices higer prices because not now avail-the coming winter.

TELL IT TO OTHERS!

REMEMBER IT YOURSELF

Count your money—Maintain your self respect— Show good sense—Don't be a fool—Love to do right—Quit kicking—Do something—Do it today— IGGLY will help you—

PIGGLY	WIG
MAZOLA Cooking Pint 23c Quart Cans 23c Gallon \$1.56 Five-Gallon Gallon 81c Can \$1.56 Can	42c
Pineapple, New Low P ALOHA 6 Large Slices 276 Regina 6 Standard Sliced Honolulu Lady; med. can; slice Grated Extra Quality Can 236 Can 186 Can	22 c ed, 25c
CANNED FRUITS & VEGETA BLACKBERRIES LOGANBE Fine Quality 19c Extra Fancy For Pies 19c Medium Can TOMATOES Medium 9c No. 2½ 13c Large No. 3 Can 9c Can 13c Can	RRIES 25c
PEAS Wanbeka 12c Niama 15c Extra Str Sifted 12c Garden 15c Extra Str Small Per Mushrooms Pieces 36c First Choice	₹ 25c
Snider's Chili Sauce Pint Bottles 28c Half-Pint Bottles	15c 19c
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Snider's C	hili Sa C	Half-Pint Bottles	190
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Your Luc	k-Th	e Best o	n Earth
Lb. 39c,			
Small, Soluble			35c
GEORGE WAS			72 c
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CRISCO- 60c

EAGLE—Borden's— Per Can	
	18c
SUNSET GOLD-	9c
Evaporated—Large Can SUNSET GOLD—	4½c
Evaporated—Small Can BORDEN'S—	
Evaporated—Large Can	9c
PET— Evaporated—Small Can	4½c
PET— Evaporated—Large Can	9c
EGGS	200
Selected fresh country, dozen.	70c
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emons, Fancy Californias, Doz 24c	
Beets, Per Bunch 3e	
Carrots, Per Bunch 4c	
Tomatoes, Home Grown, Lb. 3c; Bu. 90e	
lew Sweet Potatoes, Lb 5c	
Potatoes, OHIOS 15 Lbs 28e	
SUTTER 39c	

Juliset dolu, the best made
PURE LARD, Lb 121c
SUGAR—Best Cane
10 pounds 80c; 25 pounds \$2.00
Domino Old-Fashion Brown10c Domino Cinnamon Sugar10c Domino Confectioners' Sugar11c

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CEREALS	
GRAPE-NUTS-	16-
Per Package	16c
PUFFED WHEAT—	12c
Per Package	Carlotte Common Common (Carlotte)
PUFFED RICE— Per Package	15c
RALSTON WHEAT FOOD-	
Per Large Package	_ 20c
QUAKER HOMINY GRITS	- 0-
Per Package	9c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES	12c
Per Package	
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLED BRAN— Per Package	17c
KELLOGG'S COOK BRAN-	
Per Package	- 17c
BRANZOS-	16c
Per Package	TO
SHREDDED WHEAT—	10c
Per Package POST TOASTIES—	
Per Package	7½c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE	5-710
Per Package	7½c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS-	90
Per Small Package	
Per Large Package	21c
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SOAP
IVORY- 61 C IVORY- 111 C C Large Cake 112 C
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP— 4C
Tel 201
P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA— 4C
FELS-NAPTHA 5c
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WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY— 6C
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Medium 12-oz. bar
PALM- OLIVE 71 C CREME 61 C
BUOY 61 C KIRK'S 6C
BUOY 02 COLIVE
STAR SOAP— Ale

SOAP CHIPS AN	D POWDERS
RINSO 51C	GOLD DUST 4c
FAB 10c	Large Family 26c
LUX9½c	STAR NAPHTHA 4C
Ivory Flake, 8½c Crystal White	OXYDOL
Small Package	Small 7c
Paring 21c	Large 67c

Regular Bar

PIGGLY WIGGLY

923 STORES IN OPERATION

37 Stores in St. Louis, Many More to Open Soon



istus jury puts **DEAD** ENGINEER

rge Weston Held by Corner's Jury to Have Failed b Obey Orders, Resulting Horine Collision.

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of Engineer, However, Is aid to Have Been Busy orking on Defective In-

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but was postponed until togive the engineer's son, Myman when the wreck or an opportunity to testify. In ct the jury held that "Fireton was in some share re e for failure to read the ar-required by the rules of the by his being at work on inon the engine which were roper working condition jury's verdict placed the refor the collision upon gineer for his failure to obey delivered to him at the Union to take the siding at Horine t No. 806 pass.

Weston's Testimony.
ton testified that he knew
g about the orders to meet He saw the conduchis train deliver orders to his but did not know what they When he asked his father his orders were, he testified, ther replied, "I have a registly

to meet trains are issued on r, he explained, but he mw no such colored orders have been rolled up in his

was leaving the yards and Fire Weston remarked to his fathed must be holding us for ng to 806. His father replied

"Feared an Explosion." were both excited during the were not working. These to work the boiler had an Lack of water causes an

event this." e. Weston remarked to his fahe said, "I believe there's a on the main line." They asit was at the station. were within a quarter of a mile siding, where the wreck oced, the son called to his father there was a freight train on the line. The engineer applied the ses. As 801 rounded the curve man Weston said he saw the

off at the same time," Weston fied. "I crawled up the bank saw the trains hit, about seven

engths ahead of me."
Questioned About Brakes.
hen asked if the brakes were in condition, he said they were, were not 100 per cent perfect.
It reply to a juror's question as the mental and physical condition his father. Weston replied that, were both excited for there was tant danger of an explorion nder and coal had got into the r tank, and we planned to drain tank at Crystal City and refill it hopes of correcting the trouble.
were working on the engine and to keep up to schedule at the

Morgan, train dispatcher at e, Mo., was the only other wit-He testified to issuing the orfor 801 and 806 to meet at Ho-The inquest was held in the of Justice of the Peace A. Biegrist. The jury deliberated at 45 minutes.

9.040 PAID TO 86,975 PLICANTS FOR STATE BONUS

rying to Dispose of All Disputed Claims, at to the Post-Dispotch.

EFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—

uses had been paid to 86,875 ap-mis up to last night, books of Missouri Bonus Commission today. These claims totaled 640. leaving an unexpended of \$3,244,710. Claims be ng now average about \$130 each.

claims bearing numbers above
to are being paid now, as the
listin is trying to pay or fivaof all disputed or doubthas below that line, of which
are about 14,000. Store Hours: 8:30 to 5-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

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Hundreds of Them Here \$ 7.00 Specially Priced

FACH of these chic Autumn Hats has a distinctive air that proves its exclusive designing. Yet the price is low enough to afford a remarkable saving.

Lyons velvet in the beautiful big models. Duvetyn in both large and small types. Glycerined ostrich, embroidery and fancy pins trim them

The price alone remains insignificant. (Third Floor.)

ALUMINUMWARE

In One of the Most Important August Sales

EVERY woman knows the desirability of Aluminumware, particularly when it can be bought at such special prices as these. We urge that you come and pass judgment on the attractive offerings in this sale.



Dishpans at 95c Ten-quart aluminum Dishpans, are round and have side handles.

Windsor Kettles at 950 Large aluminum Windsor Kettles, holding requarts. Are fine for pot roasts. They are



Double Boiler at 950 Two-quart aluminum Double Boiler. Cover may be used for either vessel.

Cookers at \$1.69 Combination Cookers, in attractive panel hape. May be used as double boilers, steamers, preserving kettles, casseroles, baking dishes, strainers, convex kettles, double roasters and pudding pans.

Colanders at 95c 500 Aluminum Colanders, footed style, have side handles and are 11½ inches in diam-

Pudding Pan Sets at 69c
Aluminum Pudding Pan Sets—1, 11/2 and 2

Sets of Mixing Bowls at 69c Of aluminum, consisting of three size Bowls-



Saucepan Sets, 95c
Three-piece aluminum
Saucepan Sets, doublelipped style. Come in
1, 2 and 3 quart sizes. Buckets at 95c Splendid for milk are these uminum Buckets in 10-quart

Strainer Kettles at \$1.19 Aluminum Strainer Kettle, of six-quart capacity. It is equipped with strainer cover for pouring off liquids without removing the cover.

Percolators at 95c Six-cup Coffee Percolators, of aluminum, have black handles and percolating tube and basket of aluminum. \$1.15 for eight-cup size.

Preserving Kettles at 950 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, of eight-quart size, are priced at 95c: 10-quart, \$1.19. They have convenient wooden handle grips.

Teakettles at \$1.39 Of aluminum, in five-quart size, seamless style, with wooden handle grip.



Frying Pans at 95c Of aluminum, fitted with deep rim cover, 1014 inches in diameter.

Water Pitchers at \$1.15 A 2½-quart aluminum Water Pitcher. Will adequately answer most needs.

Roasters at 95c Round aluminum Roasters. double style, are fitted with side handles and self-basting covers. The lower vessel will hold 41/2 quarts; the upper 21/2 quarts; diam-eter 101/2 inches. (Fifth Floor.)

Kayser Union Suits

Sale of 1800 Garments at \$ 1.05

HERE is a real opportunity to save on a purchase. These are well-known Undergarments, offered at so much less than the usual price that it's worth while to lay in a complete supply now.

Women's Swiss ribbed or fine gauge cotton garments in a complete range of sizes, though not every style in every size. White and pink.

Athletic Union Suits At 95c

Women's Athletic Union Suits of nainsook, batiste and fancy materials. All are step-in garments. Odd lots, but extraordinary values.

Kayser Vests at \$2.50

Kayser Glove Silk Vests with lace stripe. Bodice-top garments ith ribbon shoulder straps.

Knickers to match. Good reinforcing; priced at

(Main Floor.)

Undermuslins

Extra Sizes at August Sale Prices

WE are offering this group of fine Undermuslins at such extremely low prices that an extensive purchase will spell economy. All are extra sized.

Neatly trimmed with lace, embroidery and piping of contrasting color. Flesh, blue, orchid, and white.

Nainsook Gowns at \$1.98 Attractively trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

Corset Covers at \$1.00 Of nainsook, trimmed back and front with dainty lace.

Nainsook Gowns at \$1.00 | Envelope Chemise, \$1.50 Of nainsook, trimmed with lace medallions and beading. Sateen Bloomers at \$1.00

Light weight, flesh color, with frill at knee. Crepe Gowns at \$1.50

Tailored Gowns in flesh, orchid and peach. Others of campric, with high neck and long sleeves.

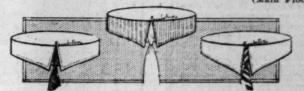


An Offering Out of the Ordinary! Manhattan

Soft Collars 3 for 40c

GREAT new purchase brings these excellent Collars that men will welcome at this special

Corded madras, Oxford and balloon cloth, come in these smart Collars with pointed ends. Quality and style recommend them. These are the very Collars you seek ordinarily at higher prices. All sizes 131/2 to 18, but size 151/2 is of limited quantity.



Autumn Silks

Presented at Modest Prices

UMINOUS Canton Crepes and shimmering Satins hold a perpetual appeal and are particularly happy materials for the new Fall gowns. Most attractively priced.

Canton Crepe, \$2.98 Yd.

Genuine Canton twistthread Crepe of even weave.
A splendid color range, including Spanish, sports, and
staple shades. 40 inches wide.

Outdoor Satins, \$1.98 Yd.

Selected quality artificial
sports Satins, in plain colors,
including white.

Satin-Back Canton Satin Niagara Crepe

At \$4.95 Yard A heavy Canton, with satinback; desirable for capes, coats and wraps. Navy brown, taupe, white and black. 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.79, \$1.98 Yard

Fast-bound satin, pure silk, in permanent black. 36 inches wide. Selected quality artificial sports Satins, in plain colors, including white.

At \$3.95 Yard

A beautiful quality, soft and fustrous, well adapted for the new draped gowns. Navy, brown, taupe, white.

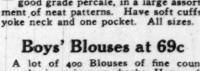
Black Canton Crepe, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.95 Yard
We have selected three
qualities, all of pure silk, and
in perfect black. 40 inches

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FRIDAY SALES 600 Boys' Percale Blouses

Very Special 55c

EVERY Blouse in the lot is made of good grade percale, in a large assort-ment of neat patterns. Have soft cuffs,



A lot of 400 Blouses of fine count percale, in stripes or checks. Have soft cuffs, one pocket, yoke neck.

75,000 Yards Braids and Trimmings Special at 3c to 39c Yard

The surplus stock of one of Belgium's largest manufacturers of dress and hat Trimmings, including silk, cotton, beaded, spangled and metal Braids and Trimmings, offered at prices which make them extraordinary values. 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 39c yard

Extra-Size Dresses, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Good styles for the large woman, made of fine quality ging-ham, neatly trimmed with organdie, or pique collar and pique points, wide sashes, and pockets. Sizes 46 to 54.

Staple Cotton Remnants 39-Inch Batiste Lawns, 10c Yard

Remnants of Batiste Lawns, in a big assortment of light colored figures, in fast colors; 39 inches wide; 2 to 8 yard

32-Inch Dress Ginghams, 121/2c Yard Remnants of Dress Ginghams in blue, brown, red and laven-der checks.

> 3 o'Clock Special Crochet Bedspreads, 95c Each

A lot of 120 Crochet Bedspreads in white; single or three-quarter bed size (64x76 inches); offered Friday at three o'clock.

September Sale of

Curtains and Panels At 49c to \$1.98 Each

AN immense lot for choosing, including Curtains and Panels of Nottingham, Scotch and filet weaves, in white,

The Panels are 36 or 45 inches wide. Regulation length. Many

Curtains at \$1.00 Pair Curtain Scrims, 15c Yd. Lace Curtains, in Nottingham weave, attractive patterns, white only, 2½ yards long. Also Scrim Curtains with separate valance, lace insertion and edge. Headed, ready to

Madras Scrims, dotted case-ment Scrims and Scrims with fancy bordered drawnwork ef-fects. A lct of 3200 yards and every piece perfect.

Window Shades, 48c Ea.
Oil Opaque and Holland Shades, all colors, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Size 36x72 inches. Slight seconds. Complete with fittings.

Drapery Rajah, 49c Yd.

Mercerized Drapery Rajah—
a new material for curtains that is both pretty and service-able. Natural tan and rose shades. 36 inches wide. Drapery Rajah, 49c Yd.

Exceptional Group of

9x12 Axminster Rugs

FRIDAY we offer choice of our \$ finest grade Axminster Rugs at this special price. The patterns are beautiful but are slightly irregular. All are seamless, and in size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Carpet Lengths, \$1.69 Yard

A special purchase of mill lengths of fine grade Azminsters on sale at this very attractive price. Lengths range up to 6 yards; all 27 inches wide, and there are many pieces of the same patterns, which can be used for halls, stairs, etc. (Downstairs Store.)





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SALE OF \$500,000 **WORTH OF BONDS** HALTED BY WRIT

Circuit Court at Clayton Enjoins C. P. De Lore From Disposing of Mineral Refining Securities.

HELD AS COLLATERAL ON LOAN OF \$150,000

Scheme of "Good Will" Payments to Evade Usury Statute Alleged-Note Due Aug. 10 Unpaid.

today in the Circuit Court at Clayton, restraining C. P. Delore of 6828 Pershing avenue, on the petition of the Mineral Refining & Chemica Corporation, from selling \$500,000 worth of the company's bonds is-sued Jan. 1, 1919, which were turned security on his loan to the company of \$150,000. The note matured Aux.

19, and is unpaid.

The petition alleges that Delore demanded, in addition to 7 per cent bonds as security, a "good will" pay-ment of \$10,000 in six monthly :nstallments, which, "so that the plan would have the appearance of legality and not appear to violate the usury law of the State," was paid to Delore as a salary for his services : the company in the especially creat

ed office of comptroller The company requests that the pledge of the bonds be rendered "invalid and void." stating that the lien DeLore claims to have on should also be removed, and that DeLore be ordered to hold the bonds

company, of which Jose Marimon is president, issued 1000 \$500 bonds, the property, a 33-acre tract and plant at the Iron Mountain Railroad tracks and the River De Peres, payable Jan. 1, 1934.

During the following three years the company, which manufactures a pigment for commercial paint, suffered financial losses. The petition alleges that prior to Feb. 10, last, DeLore learned of the corporation's condition, and schemed to obtain the

offered Marimon a loan of \$150,000, under the conditions mentioned, and was accepted, the bonds being delivered to him Feb. 10, it is alleged. He became "comptrol of the company, receiving the \$10,-He declares the services were

At the time of the loan, it was further agreed that should the month! payments not be kept up. De Lore should have the right to take over the company's property and sell it to pay for his claim.

On Aug. 10, the company was unable to pay the note for \$150,000, and De Lore at once began proceedings to sell the \$500,000 worth of bonds. The bonds, the petition as-serts, have no market value, and the revenue obtained from their sale would turn them over to a third person at a price much less than the value of the plant and grounds.

Sale Stopped Pending Hearing.
The chemical company was not financially able to give bond for a writ of replevin to recover the bonds. and the suit resulted.

De Lore had advertised the bonds for sale tomorrow on the Court-house steps at Clayton. The restraining order required that he hold them until the hearing, which will be at Clayton in the September term of the Circuit Court.

De Lore could not be reached for

AVIATOR AND GIRL MARRIED BY 'FLYING PARSON' IN AIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24,-With the shrill cries of frightened gulls in-stead of a choral anthem, wisps of cloud instead of confetti, and the cloud instead of confetti, and the reports of a rearing motor instead of a wedding march. Miss Helen Virginia Lent became yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lloyd Wilson Bertaud, a thousand feet above the city. Former Lieut. Belin W. Maynard, tha "flying parson," tied the knot.

The seaplane F.S.L. owned by the bridgeroom, left the Hudson River with the groom in the driver's seat.

The machine was traveling at 60

The machine was traveling at 60 lies an hour when the Rev. Mr. Maynard began the ceremony. The bridegroom called his "I wills" over his shoulder. The plane splashed down 20 minutes later, the couple

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an he remained in the air in a
men all-metal plane for 26 hours
22 minutes. He was also winr of the American Legion Derby
Kansas City last fail and was
arth in the 1921 Pulitzer trophy
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nutemant and served as a flying
record in the United States army.

This Is Browns' Week' Help the Browns Win the Pennant.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Open All Day Next Saturday.

Park Your Car Free

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Red Letter Specials and Schooltime Needs for Friday and Saturday Selling

A Red Letter Day in the Gun Shop Only Mildly Describes This Wonderful Sale of

Repeating Shot Guns



At \$ 1 1.85 Each

HESE Guns are 12-gauge, bolt action, 2-shot repeating Shot Guns, of exceptional quality. 28-inch nitro steel barrel, full-choke bore, handsome stock, with checkered pistol grip, oil finish. They are light in weight and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

There are many men throughout the state who will welcome the opportunity presented in this sale. Send us your order it will receive careful and prompt atten-

Web Cartridge Belts, 25c

Of olive drab colored canvas, equipped with ten-shell pockets that will hold 3 shells each. They can be adjusted to any waist size desired and have evelets in which a canteen can be hooked. A wonderful shell belt for only 25c each.

SALE STARTS Friday A. M. in Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

New Fall Separate Skirts

A Splendid Suggestion for \$4.95 the School Wardrobe

B ESIDES being really remarkable values at this very special low price, these Skirts display just the kind of color combinations and Fall materials that are most dashing and attractive for campus and classroom

There are tweeds, homespuns, basket weaves and dark checked velours—plain and pleated. ' A jaunty school costume-with the always popular Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Fall Sports Apparel Has Arrived in Time for School and College Selection

Styles and Materials Are the Smartest You Could Ever Imagine! Here's Just an Idea—

New Three-Piece Knicker Suits In perfectly tailored models of new imported mixtures and sannish cloths; some showing longer coats 332.50 to 575.00

Two-Piece Sports Suits, Plain and Fur Trimmed Jaunty models; ideal for brisk Autumn days; made with smart Fall long movenage belt lines; some with new peasant sleeves with tight Fall cuffs; some with raccoon collars. In wonderful imported tweeds and the lovely new chenille cloth

Dashing English Topcoats, \$25.00 to \$98.50 Every one of these are strikingly good-looking and individual; leather trimmed, fur-collared or plain tailored, but with typical flaring English lines. In new imported "Flake" tweeds and camel's hair. Some with long-waisted belts.

New Riding Habits, \$35 to \$98.50

Designed and fitted with custom-tailored precision. In new Fail mixtures, imported tweed and cordurey. For girls, misses and women.

Procks for School and Sports

Chic, youthful models in twillcord, lersey, Cantan crepe and oman striped knitted material. One navy twillcord with inset ets of black and white checked velour

\$16.50 to \$39.75 orts Apparel Shop-Second Floor

Children's Undergarments To Fill New Fall and School Needs Muslin Bloomers with elastic

at knees; band top and well re Princess Slips for kindergartners; of muslin, with hem-stitched ruffle; 2 to 8 year sizes

Princess Slips in 8 to 16 year with lace or embroidery trip mings and tucks Black Sateen Bloomers, in to 14 year sizes; splendid quality; soft, with elastic at kne Windsor Crepe Pajamas, white and flesh; sizes 8 to

Windsor Crepe Nightgowns in dainty slipover style; white flesh, with colored hemstite ing: sizes 8 to 16 years \$1.50 Baby Shop—Third Floor.

Athletic Union Suits For the School Wardrobe \$1.00

Athletic Union Suits are just the right undergarment for school and sports wear-per fectly comfortable, easy to get into and they wear and tub well. They are made of splendid qual ice-top, slipover effect. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Fleor.

Only a Very Limited Time Now to Save in The August Sale of Furs and

The August Sale of Winter Coats

WERY advantage is offered You have choice of the finest collections we have ever shown, while they are at their best. Every advance Fall and Winter fashion is displayed. There is a most substantial saving between August Sale prices and regular prices and then and Payment Plan. Investigate

Fur Shop-Third Floor.
Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size
Coat Shops-Third Floor.

Special Red Letter Sale of Beautiful, New, Plain and Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. \$59.75

nary values and a wonderful ment of women's, misses' and extra-size new Coats in the smartest materials and styles for the coming season-many trimmed with beaver, squirrel, wolf and caracul! Third Floor.

An Ideal Sweater for School and College Girls, \$6.75 S PLENDID Fall Shaker Knit Sweaters for outdoor and sports wear; in slipover style, with adjustable collar

and fitted band around bottom; in tan, brown and red.

Sports Apparel Shop—Second Floor.

Slipover Sweaters Offer wide selections in the regular Sweater Shop-in Shetland and mohair; some in dropstitch effect; others in striped and Navajo designs or plain; all colors; with and without belts and sashes. Priced Sweater Shop-Third Floor

New Tailored Fall Hats For the Schoolgirl



Attractive Little Tweed Hats "poke" style, with velvet ribbon streamers; in tan, blue and

Girls' Velvet and Velour Hats in soft roll brim styles, with tailored band bow or streamers

\$2.95 to \$8.75 Girls' New Velvet Hats with jaunty velvet quill

Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Boarding School and College Girls Will Find Many Delightful Selections in

New Fall Hats Especially Smart \$6.75

for Traveling

I N this unusually attractive new group of Fall Hats there are both small and wide brimmed Hats that display the latest chie millinery features. They

Duvetyn, Velvet and Combinations of Duvetyn and the new Paisley

All Fall shades.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Lovely Fur Coats for Girls and Juniors

At August Sale Prices -An Important Feature in the August Sale of Furs Gray and White Squirrel Coats

with mole coney collar and cuffs; in 4-year size; regular price, \$47.50; August Price \$37.75 8-year size, regular price, \$57.50; August price \$47.50

12-year size, regular price, \$69.50; August price \$52.50 Gray and White Squirel Coats with self-collar and cuffs: 6-'ear size; regular price \$47.50; August price \$39.75

10-year size: regular price, \$59.50; August price \$49.50 White Coney Coats, with beaver collar and cuffs; 6-year size, regular price, \$45.00; August

\$37.50 Natural Coney Coats; 4-year size; regular price, \$35.00; August price S-year size; regular

price, \$39.75; August price \$32.50 Coney-dyed Squirrel Color Coats; in 8-year size; regular price, \$57.50; August price \$47.50 In 10-year size; regular price, \$60.00; August price

\$50.00

12-year size, regular price, \$67.50; August price Misses' 16 and 18 year size; regular price, \$79.50;

Tiger Cat Coats, with raccoon collars; 10-year size; regular price, \$107.50, August price Fur Shop-Third Flo

Correct and Comfortable Girdles for Misses

Elastic Girdles of firm surgical elastic; fine for ath-Corsalettes of firm fabric, a brassiere and hip confiner combined; made with two sets of garters and strap

Middies for Classroom and Gynasium Wear, 98c to \$3.50

THE newest styles in white jean and blue Bates cloth Middles; some in all white, some with colored collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 18

Navy Serge Skirts, \$4.95 and \$5.50 Fine quality navy serge, pleated on an underwaist. Girls' Shop Third Floor.



New Fall Apparel

For Young Misses Going Away to School Crepe Dresses in New Draped Models, \$16.50 to \$35.00

ATEST Fall fashion developments find chie expression in these new Fall navy and black crepe Frocks They are simple enough for classroom wear, and yet are strikingly smart, with new draped or long-waisted paneled lines; the only trimming a metallic buckle or headed motif of Russian coloring.

Wraps That Range From Swagger Topcoats to Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Models, \$25 to \$59.75 Just the thing for school, sports and practical everyday wear, are the dashing, loose Topcoats, of chincilla double-faced mixtures and tweeds. These show new Fall

ines, as well as the beautiful fur-trimmed Wraps for better wear, with their wide sleeves and cozy crush col-lars. Excellent values. A Smart Tailored Suit for Traveling and New Fur-Trimmed Russian Models, \$35 to \$105

Long-coated, trimly fitting tailleurs, of twillcord, tricotine or new soft marleen, in new Fall models, are an essential to the schoolward-bound traveler, and all during he year, one of the stunning fur-trimmed Suits on new Russian box lines would be a treasure.

Certainly a great deal of the new and interesting in the



All Ready to Go to School! New Fall Gingham Dresses In a Special \$3.95
Sale Tomorrow

WE have just unpacked this special purchase of gingham school Dresses; all are in smart new styles, for Fall, and there is a plentiful variety; girls will be proud of their unusual embroidery designs and smocking. Sizes range from 6 to 12 years. All Fall colors, in solid and checked effects; fine quality gingham, that will wear and tub well. Dresses that marked in the regular way would sell for a considerably higher price.

Mothers! Only a Few Days Left of The August Sale of Girls' New

Cloth Coats \$8.95, \$15.95, \$21.95, \$29.75, \$35.75, \$65

R EGULAR prices of the splendid new Fall and Winter Coats in this sale range from \$10.75 to \$75 -and in just a short time now they will go into effeet. Buying now means a saving no thrifty mother should overlookand more satisfactory selections. Unusually goodlooking plain tailored and fur-trimmed models are included in the best Fall materials!
Girls Shop-Third Floor.



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Pope's Disapproval May End Public Presentation of Famous Passion Play

Olerammergau Spectacle Has Become Veritable Scandal of Profiteering—Sacred Sentiment Disappears.

FERDINAND TUOHY, doors to orders of monks and nuns of Correspondent of the Post-natch and New York World.

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Will be defrayed. This was the originating the cost of the desired that the origination of the desired that the cost of th threatened for some time in tation of the sufferings of Christ, tion with the performance of but the Passion Play of 1922 is rakbest on Play at Oberammergau, ing in shekels in amounts beyond the dreams of the most successful the dreams of the most successful theatrical producer of Manhattan. report, Pope Pius has sig-Dispute Over Origin.
There has been much learned dis-

inding the presentation pute over the origin of the passion sion Play. It is extremely play from which emerges the fact that the play will ever again that it is not a survival of a medieval mystery or miracle play. It took unbiased visitor to Oberam-its rise from a vow made by the can well understand the inhabitants of Oberammergau in decision. The play and its 1633, with the hope of staying plague then raging.

.The original text and arrangehas been transformed into ments were made probably by the d's fair of curious tourists. monks of Ettal, a nearby monostery; but they were remodeled carefully are being netted in Oberam-by the parish priest at the beginning each week from the per-of the present century, when the play obtained exemption from the ary shelter of thousands general suppression of such performances by the Bavarian Government. The music was composed by Rochus word, Oberammergau has be- Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish,

greatest money changing in 1814. The performances have always in Europe. Wild speculation is en in the dollar, the pound taken place on a Sunday in summer; the mark and the Austrian each lasted about nine hours, with of money and bargaining. A 700 actors are needed, all of whom drcle of profiteering tourists belong to the village. Most of the whange agencies dominate afhere and the visitor must bid in certain families and have been ts at the performances which assigned with regard to moral char-

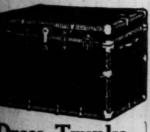
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-MURPHY'S learing Sale

Salesmen's Samples runks, Bags, Suitcases, Brief Cases, \$1.50 Gingham Petticoats Ladies' Handbags

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Dress Trunks 7.50 Our former price Can-vas Covered Trunks—sale, \$5.00 00 Our former price Canvas Covered Trunks sale \$8.00 8.00 Our former price Fi-

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100 Our former price Fiber Dress Trunks—sale, \$32.50 Extra Special Our former price \$90.00 Wardrobe Trunk all size, open top, dust using device, \$45.00

Traveling Bags \$8.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale

\$12.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale, 318.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale, \$10.00

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Bags\$25.00 NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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One of the Oldest Trunk Manufacturers in America

New Fall Dresses in a Sale

An Event That Will Set the Town Agog! You Will Save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on Any New Fall Dress



New Satin Canton Dresses-New Canton Crepe Dresses-

New Brocaded Crepe Dresses-New Poiret Twill

Dresses-New Crepe-Back Satin

New Romaine Crepe Dresses-

A foresighted dress manufacturer in New York came to us with a most extraordinary proposition. "I'll make up these Dresses for you in the newest advanced Fall styles," said he, "and at the RIGHT concession, providing you place your orders AT ONCE. Delivery in August." It was to his advantage to "tide his organization over" until Fall orders commenced to come in.

The Dresses arrived yesterday, were ticketed and sent to our Second Floor today, and tomorrow they will be placed on sale at this exceedingly low price-\$15.

Skirts-Metal Belts and Ornaments-Braid, Stitching, Pleating— Circular Skirts, Basques-Panels Reaching Below Hems-

All New Colors and

Featuring Draped

They are beautiful Dresses, painstakingly made as only Dresses of high character ARE, splendidly finished, copied from models selling at many times their price. Hence, the entire cost of making has gone into the materials and the workmanship,

Black

rather than into the designing. This is truly a MARVELOUS EVENT—so important that women should not be content with the purchase of only one garment. Sizes 14 to 46.



\$2 Bloomers

75c Bloomers

Made of checked nainsook, in light blue, orchid and flesh

unbleached; 6 for \$7.50 all-linen Napkins, 22-inch; bleached; 6 for \$9.00 all-linen Napkins, 22-inch; bleached; 6 for \$10 all-linen Napkins, 24-inch; bleached; 6 for

\$4.95-\$7.95 Bathing Suits

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50-\$1.95 Apron Frocks

Good ginghams and beach cloth, warfety of styles and colors, novelty trim-

50c Assorted Fudge

Vanilla and choc-clate flavors, filled with fresh pecans, peanuts, filberts and

15c Gingham Handkerchiefs

19c to 25c Handkerchiefs

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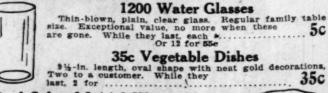
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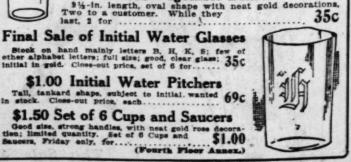
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DE VALERA FACTION

They Blacken Ireland," Says

Formet Goveror of New York,

in Statement.

By MARTIN H. GLYNN, ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- In the

middle of the revolution in Ireland, Michael Collins rode into Dublin

Castle on a coal wagon, disguised as

a coal heaver, and liberated some political prisoners. When the revolution was over and the treaty was signed, he rode into Dublin Castle in

an automobile as Premier of the Free State of Ireland. And now he has died for the country for which he lived and fought. That was Michael Collins, the most magnetic, the most picturesque, the most

poetic figure of the Irish movement

His death is a woeful loss to Ire-land and its cause. Gen. Dan Sickles once said that the very presence of

Little Phil Sheridan was worth 10,

or doubt. Collins made an effective team with Arthur Griffith, for he supplied the action which Griffith did not have and Griffith supplied the studious scholarship which Col

ins had never cultivated. A number of men did great things in Ireland

to help found the Free State, but no one more than Collins and none

Had Uncanny Insight. Although a man of action he was

power in the council room, for, ke many men who do not pound

sore potent than learning. He died

as he lived-fighting for Ireland, and

as he lay dying in the dust, his smok-

hand, Collins raised his head and murmured: "Foregive them!" That is Collins' dying message to Irish-

The men who are substituting anarchy for law in Ireland know

not what they do. They have gone nad. With them, majority rule does

not count; only the bullet counts. With them, banks exist only to be

robbed and property only to be con-fiscated and destroyed. With them,

it's the people of Ireland be damned and long live the autocratic and zarish and bruitsh and undemohilders, with their assassins, their igands and their imported gun-

With them, nothing counts but a policy of rule or ruin, and the 90 per cent of Ireland's people are

be brushed aside like little chil-

iren who are to be seen but not

heard. "Forgive them"-they know

"They Exalt Murder."

en and children and place pistols and bombs in the hands of young-

sters and bid them go forth and kill.

But—"Forgive them."
"Forgive them" for all but one

thing—they are playing into the

hands of Ireland's enemies. They are turning the public sentiment of

are creating an excuse for England

to send her soldiers into Ireland and

once again plant the British flag

over the Emerald Isle. That is what

De Valera and his crew are doing.

And yet Michael Collins said: "For-give them." And we add: "For they

PROMOTER OF \$5,000,000 FARM

Harry L. Miller Said to Have Promised Official Positions to Several Who Paid Him Money.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.-Harry . Miller, 57 years old. Blue Rapids. Kan., was arrested yesterday. He is alleged to have had in his possession

checks totaling \$2000 from pro-spective office holders in a corporation of which he says he is president. According to police, Miller represented himself to several banks and

individuals as controlling several thousand acres of valuable farm land near Sydney, N. Y. Outlining a plan

to capitalize a company at \$5,990,000 to be known as the "Standard Farm Produce Co.," Miller, according to Chief of Detectives Walston, is al-

leged to have collected from various persons checks amounting to more than \$2000 by promising them official positions with the organization inquiries, according to Waiston, revealed that Miller controlled none of the land has a silected to have held

of the land he is alleged to have laid

FORGERY CHARGE AGAINST TWO

oman and Son-in-Law Released on Bond in \$4900 Case. Mrs. Anna Erlinger, wife of a re-

red farmer living at Freeburg, n

Belleville, and Armin Piesbergen, he son-in-law, were arrested yesterday at Belleville on a warrant charging

PRODUCE COMPANY ARRESTED

few months ago was all hers.

know not what they do."

But the world knows what they do. They blacken Ireland. They exalt murder. They repudiate treaties signed by duly accredited representatives. They terrorize wom-

en the world around-"Forgive

oks, he had an insight that was canny, a degree of common sens

since the days of Parnell.

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Dr. B. C. Bernard, superintendent of Koch Hospital, and Miss Ulva Harris, in charge of the occupational therapy work there, were married Tuesday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union boulevards.

Dr. Bernard is 32 years old and a specialist in tubercular diseases. He specialist in tubercular diseases. He came to Koch Hospital last May as superintendent and head physician from Wabasha, Minn. Mrs. Bernard has been in charge of the therapy work at the hospital about two years. She met her husband when teaching patients in an Iowa public hospital prior to coming to St. Louis.

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TWO BRANCH BANK

Dyer and McFadden Offer Measures Designed to Limit Extensions by Nationals.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Iwo
bills designed to limit the establishment of branches by national banks were introduced in the House late yesterday, one by Representative L. C. Dyer of St. Louis and the other by Representative Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the Banking and Cur-

rency Committee of the House.

The McFadden bill follows out the ideas of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, at whose request it was

The Dyer bill would amend the banking laws to prohibit national banks from establishing branches except in states where state banks by direct legislation are permitted to operate branches. The charter of any banking association violating the posed setcion would be forfeited. Banks now operating branches prohibited by the bill would be required under penalty of forfeiture of their charters to close them within 30 days after the passage of the bill.

Enforcement of the act would be vested in the Comptroller of the Carrency, whose duty it would be upon violation of any section to take possession of the offending bank and liquidate its affairs, after which its corporate existence would cease.

The bill would authorize the bringing of suits at the instance of a state to compel compliance with its provi-sions. In all such cases the Federal courts and the State courts would be ven concurrent jurisdiction

The McFadden bill provides that Comptroller of the Currency may in his discretion authorize the open-ing of branch agencies by a national bank in any state where state banks and trust companies are per-mitted to have branches.

It differs from the Dyer bill in that the latter would limit the territory in which national bank branch-es may be established to those states which the right to operate ranches has been given to the state banks "by direct legislation."

Another section of the McFadden

bill would empower the Comptroller to permit a national bank in order to meet the competition of State banks to do "all things and acts." permitted to State banks except such as are specifically prohibited by the national bank act. The bill would allow national banks to continue branches now in existence. It makes no provision for concurrent jurisdiction of the State and Federal courts such as the Dyer bill contemplates. Both bills have been referred to the Banking and Currency

\$7,357,975 APPORTIONED TO COUNTIES FOR ROAD PROGRAM

This Sum Is Exclusive of \$60,000,000 Road Bond Issue Under Morgan-McCullough Law.

Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.-More than seven and one-third million dollars is the apportionment to Missouri counties since 1921 under the present road-building program of the State, exclusive of the \$60,-000,000 road bond issue, a statement of the road fund just issued by the

State Highway Department shows.

The gross total of the State road fund since January, 1921, is given by the State Highway Department as ments, necessary in the administra tion of the State road program and the handling of the funds, will consume \$1,395,200 at the end of this year, leaving a net total for appor-tionments to the counties of \$7,857,-

For carrying out the provisions of the Morgan-McCullough road law, the available funds total \$7,239,-865.18, according to the statement. Completion of the plans will con-sume \$6,232,633.35 of the above to-tal, leaving \$1,007,231.83 in funds not required for the Morgan-McCul-lough program and not set aside at this date.

Administration of the State High-way Department was the most costly of the different items of the \$1,395,-200 appropriation, the statement shows. The highway administration cost, during 1921 and 1922, \$428,900. Second largest in the appropriations items is that of the State drag fund for \$400,000. Other items in the same appropriation include: Secre-tary of State for the registration of motor vehicles, \$390,000; State Treasurer for clerical help, \$10,000; State Treasurer for option stamps, 34500; Secretary of State for corporation registration, \$25,600; Secretary of State for new equipment, \$10,-200; State Treasurer for clerk hire, \$10,000; Secretary of State for regis-tration, \$96,000, and the Millersburg road project in Callaway County,

POLICEMAN IS EXONERATED

Charges of conduct unbecoming a olice officer against Sergt. Thomas Bambrick of the Soulard Street Sta-tion were dismissed by the Police Board Tuesday afternoon. Patrol-man Bart N. Cecil of the Deer Street Station, on his plea of guilty to charges of neglect of duty and of disobedience of orders, was ordered to report to the school of instruction 30 days on his own time, and to do 90 hours extra duty after com-

do 90 hours extra duty after completion of his school term.

Bambrick was alleged to have humiliated Clyde E. Heath of 2633A

Park avenue by forcing him to leave
his home and enter an alley to te
identified as having burned rubbish
in the alley. Bambrick testified that
he was forced to draw his revolver
because Heath drew back as if tostrike him. Bambrick was cautioned

talked back to Sergt. Stephenmeier.

Gasoline Burns Filling Station Owner John Gewinner, 52 years old, of 3011 Shenandoah avenue, part owner of a filling station at 2800 Sidney

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by President Brockman of the Police
Board to be more careful in the use
of his revolver in the future. Cecil
admitted that he falled to make a
report on a fire at 3915 Palm street,
which occurred about 2:45 p. 10.
Aug. 16, and also admitted that he
talked back to Sergt. Stephenmeier.

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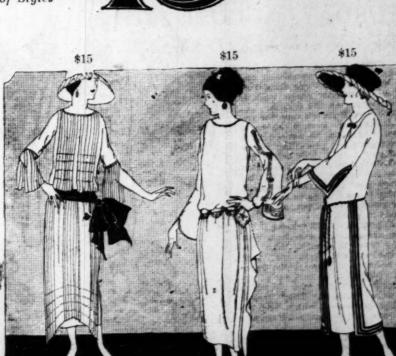


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FINDS 300 MEN DOING 400 STRIKERS' WORK

Tasks Apparently Handled With Dispatch and Efficiency-Third of Them Skilled Mechanics.

That the public might know what efforts are being made by the railroads to keep up motive power during the shop crafts' strike and what success is attending these endeavors, the Post-Dispatch sent through the Missouri Pacific Railroad's main lo-cal shops and roundhouse at Ewing avenue, the largest of the kind here, a reporter who had visited the shops

1. A force of 300 men is doing the work of 400 strikers, appar-2. A third of these men, as in the case of the strikers, are skilled mechanics, but only a few have had previous experience in the railroad industry.

3. Motive power is holding up well, especially in regard to engines requiring only running re-pairs or the lighter of the heavier repairs. Engines laid up for the heaviest repairs are increasing somewhat in number. due to concentration of efforts on those needed to handle day-to-day traf-

Condition of Engines. Engines now in service can be brought up to normal efficiency in four to six weeks, the management believes, when the strike

5. Two months will be required to reach the same state with ail the locomotives laid up for the heaviest repairs, it is said. 6. The Missouri Pacific, with no engines kept in reserve, has not sought to bolster up temporary conditions by pressing engines once discarded back into service.

 Slightly more locomotives are being "dispatched" or handled through the roundhouse shops here than before the strike. Little unusual delay is being experienced in preparing them for departures. 9. A force of 4200 men has replaced 9000 strikers on the entire

Repairs to railroad locomotives ome under six classifications. The first three are designed to put an engine in condition to perform a full term of service in the district ues, giving renewed and class for which it was intended. and vitality. Liquid, large the fourth makes the locomotive capable of not less than a half term of service, and the fifth brings it pathic Pharmacy up to the one-fourth point. sixth class

> The Ewing avenue shops of the dissouri Pacific are concerned enirely with the last three classificaons, as the heavier repair work is elsewhere on the system.

As the Post-Dispatch reporter enred the Ewing avenue shops to observe conditions, he noticed little charge from those prevailing on the morning of July 1, just before the men went out on strike. Two union pickets leaned in chairs against buildings near the entrance, quietly watching those who came and went. A few guards were about, none with apons in sight.

Appearance of Workmen. The men at work, seemingly only slightly fewer in number than before the walkout, went at their tasks quietly and unhurriedly. There was no fumbling, no evidence of unfamiliarity with the jobs on which they were engaged. They lacked only the excitement which held the shop men a few hours before the

lacksmith shop, and it was explained that 12 men were doing the work of 20 who walked out. The principal task there was upon a lo-comotive main rod, a regular "run-

ere was as much or more activity on the day of the strike. As then, all 20 of the stalls contained engines. Four locomotives were retting class four or five repairs to collers, flues or wheels. The rest

were undergoing the overhauling necessary for running repairs.

The tracks outside the roundhouse were filled with engines, as about 65 locomotives a day are "dispatched" from the shops, and the 20 stalls are not sufficient to care for them all at one time. There seemed more outside engines, however, than just before the strike, but the repairs be-ing made on most of them were of the day-to-day order. Twelve hours are about the average period required for a "dispatchment," the receiving.

that had been called back into service because the strike had impaired equipment, W. C. Smith, mechanical superintendent, declared.

"Of the 1130 engines owned by the system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike called the introduction of old type called the int

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SUPPOSEDLY MURDERED WOMAN WAS ENGAGED

Fiance Instrumental in Having Death Investigated; Brotherin-Law Held.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Aug. 24 .-Clarence Law, Windsor, Colo., who was to have married Edna F. Skinner this fall, was instrumental in having the death of his intended wife investigated, it is learned. Her brother-in-law, Albert J. Lows, is being held. According to the story of the dead girl's mother, Lowe drove his wife and three children to church and then returned to the home, where he was alone with his sister-in-law. J. E. Briggs, a school teacher, living near, heard a piercing He started to investigate when Lowe asked him to sound the fire alarm as his house was on fire. Firemen stumbled over the body in the kitchen. Lowe said the gasoline stove had exploded.

25,000 AT STATE FAIR ON FIRST DAY OF RACING

ttendance on Fifth Day of Annua Exposition Expected to Be Passed Today.

SEDALIA, Aug. 24.—The largest crowd of the 1922 Missouri State Fair was in attendance on the fifth day of the annual exposition.

The first horse races of the week

were held on this day, and the events attracted an exceptionally large crowd to the amphitheater in the At night a horse show and fireworks display was given. R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, delivered two addresses one in the forenoon and the other at night, urging that true Americanism be practiced at all times. He excorlated lawlessness. Secretary W. D. Smith, of the fair board, made an address through the "loud speaker" late in the afternoon praising Missourians for their loyalty to the

fair, and also to other things that nean a greater and better state.
The attendance was estimated at more than 20,000, and today, Governors Day, more than twice that Governor number are expected. Governor Hyde was to arrive early in the morning, and deliver an address at

LIFE OF SUITOR THREATENED

Woman Asks Police to Investigate Incidents of Wooing of Daughter. Mrs. George Schrader of 907 Destrehan street has asked the police to investigate a series of incidents that have attended the wooing of her daughter, Genevieve Pelecian, 18 years old, by Edward Phinney.

20, of 905 Morrison avenue, a boiler

\$5.50

Last Sunday, she related, while the daughter and Phinney were stated on a bench near a fence in the rear yard of her home a mop was twirled over the top of the fench and onto the head of the girl. Phinney jumped up. The mop dropped and s horseshoe came over the fence and knocked Phinney unconscious. Yesterday Mrs. Schrader said a letter was received at the home. It was addressed to Phinney. The letter contained a white powder, and read: "Private-This will cure all ills. You ad better get out if you don't war,

WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING TO KEEP UP MOTIVE POWER

to be killed."

Continued From Preceding Page. time required to get engines back to

normal, when the strike ended. About half of the 300 men em ployed in the yards and shops, many ployed in the yards and shops, many of whom have been brought in from other cities, eat and sleep on the grounds. An old paint shop has been converted into a dormitory and dining hall, with long oil-cloth covered tables of pine, and a kitchen larger than those needed to supply the soldiers in cantonments during the war. Some of the men are fed from dining care elsewhere in the yards.

ing cars elsewhere in the yards.

Beds for About 150 Men.

A count of the beds, made up for sleeping, in the paint shop, in cars and in other buildings, showed fully 150 men to be staying on the grounds

at night.

The business depression from which the country had not entirely recovered at the time of the strike has aided reilroads in recruiting meics, experienced in other industries, who require only a short time to become fairly proficient in rail-road work. The rest of the employes are unskilled labor.

Dispatchment of engines from the Ewing avenue shops, which do about two-thirds of this work for the Missouri Pacific in its St. Louis ter-Missouri Pacific in its St. Louis terminal was 1883 for July, the first month of the strike, 1852 for the month preceding and 1850 for July, 1921. Figures for the first half of August show about the same number being handled as was handled this

time a year ago.

Displacements at the Lesperance street, Carondelet and Kirkwood yards show about the same conditions. At Dupo, Ill., the work has fallen off about a fourth. This was declared to be in large part due to stoppage of coal shipments from Harrin, Ill.

Full Force of Cleaners. A full force of car cleaners is at work at the Rankin coach yards, near the Ewing avenue shops, while minor repairs on cars are being done by about the same number of carmen as were employed before the

Smith said half of the force nor-nally employed was at work in the St. Louis terminal, Dupo, with 30 per

and the Ewing avenue shops, with 75 per cent, the largest. Latest figg on on one on none no no no no no

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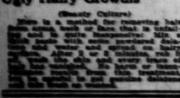
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Ugly Hairy Growths



rosecutor at St. Joseph Wants to Arraign Him and 17 Others on Charge of Criminal Syndicalism.

FORMER STEEL STRIKE HEAD HELD IN CHICAGO

Action Follows Raid on Meeting of Communists Near Bridgman, Mich., by Federal Agents.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 24.— The Michigan Statue against criminal syndicalism, passed in 1919 is to be invoked for the first time toarrested near Bridgman. Tuesday, docketed for arraignment here.

Charles W. Gore, prosecuting attorney, announced extradition would be sought for William Z. Foster, former steel strike leader. Foster, former steel strike leader, arrested in Chicago, late yesterday and with the other 17, charged with criminal syndicalism.

Names of Conferees Obtained.

Federal investigators, whose operations led to the raid, planned, it was indicated, to file formal charges against more than 70 other persons, who, they say, had gathered at Bridgman for the meeting, but either left, on receiving a "tip" that the raid yas planned, or else were in the crowd that escaped yesterday when the raiders swooped down on near Bridgman.

The identity of the Bridgman onferees, it was said, was dis-United States as well as pamphlets advocating the overthrow of this nment, and the establishment of a soviet form was uncovered in ure the officers seized, much which was printed both in

English and Russian.

After a 36-hour examination of his documentary evidence, Federal uthorities said they were convinced hat two noted women radicals were the party Monday night.

Russian Soviet Represented. Two representatives of ussian soviet were also said to have purported foreign representa-of the communists, identified with the Bridgman gathering, so far has been disclosed was Norman Tallentire, of Great Britain, one

proceedings would be instituted against Tallentire, and also Alex Bail, whose home is in Philadelphia.

Foster Says He Was Not at Bridg man-Will Fight Extradition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-William Z. Foster, president of the Trade Union Education League, under arrest here today in connection with the round-up of alleged communists, denied having attended the Bridgman con-

Among 50 others said to have escaped when the secret meeting in the Michigan hills was broken up, is Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, wealthy Communist leader.

For several days before the gathering in the woods strangers dropped off trains at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor singly and in twos and threes. They turned up later, acesort near the village of Bridgman. Burning pine knots furnished the glade at the bottom of a heavily tim-

"My arrest is an outrage." Foster in Michigan and I will hire the best

twenty-third annual the Photo Engravers' Union of North America, meeting here, to invite Fosturned down by the convention on sympathy with Foster's radical ideas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The arrest of alleged communists at Bridgman, Mich., disclosed a program for the organization of com-munist groups in the army and navy and for the initiation of militant ac-United States, according to official circles in Washington.

It was said that a definite connec-on between the Communist Internaie of soviet Russia and the United States had been established with the Communist party, otherise known in America as the

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France, was a second cousin of Mrs.

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ice in fighting for France during the

present war." The date of the will

far as is known there are no other

Duzer's property at more than \$25,-

000, the bulk of which she put in trust for the benefit of her son. In event that no cousin was found who

would be entitled to the \$5000 be-

quest, it was provided that the oney should be turned over to such hospital or orphanage which was caring for the most children of

French parentage who were made orphans by the war.

Mrs. Van Duzer was the widow of

Josiah Van Duzer. She stated in her

will that her maiden name was Louise Angelique LeRoy, she being the daughter of Jean Baptiste LeRoy,

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tem.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others, who took it with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newpapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. All druggists were without comment. All druggists were related. and his client that they were related. He estimates the value of Mrs. Van

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2c yards to buyer.

HORSE SHOE CONTEST WINNERS TO PLAY MAYOR AND PARK HEAD

native of France.

Tournament Will Be a Feature of Public Welfare Department Picnic on Sept. 2.

The feature of the Department of Public Welfare picnic to be held in Forest Park, Saturday, Sept. 2, will be a horseshoe pitching contest among the employes of the department, the winners to play Mayor Kiel and Park Commissioner Pape, who say they were experts at the

game in their youth. The entire southwest section of the park has been reserved for the picnic, which will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Director Cun-liff estimates that 4,000 to 6,000 persons will attend. Proceeds from concessions operated by employes of the department will go into a fund to establish welfare organizations

for employes. Attendance prizes totaling \$85 will be given and a prize of \$10 will be awarded to the male employe present with his wife and the of war between Workhouse and Jail guards is one of the many athletic contests on the program. A watermelon eating contest among the negro employes is ex-

MR. AND MRS. MORTON HOME AFTER AUTOMOBILE WRECK

pected to furnish amusement.

Two Others Injured When Car Was Sideswiped by Speeder Still

in Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morton, 5817 Waterman avenue, have returned home following their recovery from injuries suffered in an automobile wreck near St. Mary's, O., on Aug. 17, when Col. Charles E. Morton, U. S. A., retired, his father, and Mrs. E. H. Edwards, wife of Capt Edwards of Indianapolis, were severely injured. Col. Morton and

Mrs. Edwards are still in a hospital at Celina. Ind., where the four were taken after the wreck, by passing motorists. The party was returning to St. Louis by way of Indianapolis, from Carelton, Mich., where the funeral of Estelle Ann Morton, Col. Morton's wife, had been held on Aug. 14. A speeding car, approaching from the rear, sideswiped their car and overturned it into a ditch, pinning the four occupants underneath. Col. Morton's right ear was lacerated and ligaments in his back were torn. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morton suffered minor

He will return to St. Louis. IRENE CASTLE IS INJURED Dancer's Collarbone Broken When

injuries. Col. Morton is expected to leave the hospital in about a week.

She is Caught Under Falling Horse. y the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Irene Castle, dancer, in private life known as Mrs. Robert E. Tremain, yesterday was caught under her falling horse and her collarbone was brok-en. Physicians say she will have

cancel all fall engagements. \$100,00 Fire at St. Joseph, Mo By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, MO., Aug. 24.-Fire which broke out in the Woolworth ten cent store here at 12:30 o'clock this morning in the center of the

pusiness district did damage esti

mated at \$100,000.

EXCURSIONS

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\$1.49 Hand'ch'f Linen, Yd., 95c Sheer quality, all linen, yard wide; in an excel-lent range of colors; splendid for embroidery work,

75c Black Venetian, Yard, 55c Splendid wearing quality of soft satin-finished Venetian in a deep, fast black; ideal for bathing suits, bloomers, nettieness.

15c to 25c Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's soft finished white cambric Handkerchiefs; large size; neatly hemstitched. Women's white linen and imported colored novelty Handkerchiefs.

35c Ginghams, Yard, 25c

Lace Remnants, 5c to \$2.95

Lace and embroidery Remnants from ½ to 2½ yards in length. Included are filet and Irish laces.

\$1.98 French Serge, Yard, \$1.29

Superior quality all-wool Serge, 54 inches wide; choice black or the popular navy blue; medium weight, suit-

ular designs and color combinations.

able for early Fall apparel.

Splendid wearing quality of staple Ginghams in fast lors; 32 inches wide; choice assortment of the most pop-

tities are limited on following items:

handmade blouses, etc.

\$3 Matting Suitcases, \$2.25 Light-weight Cases of good grade matting, rein-forced with straps all around; bound on the edges; have good lock and catches.

\$1.98 Satin Striped Crepe, Yard, \$1.10 All-silk quality of Crepe de Chine, in white, with fancy colored satin stripes; good heavy quality; 33 inches wide; splendid for tailored garments.

\$20 Whitney Reed Strollers, \$13.75 Substantially built Reed Strollers with leatherette hood, reclining back, artillery wheels; slightly soiled floor samples.

59c & 69c Collar Banding, Yd., 47c Collar Banding in delicate lace effects or neatly em

Silk Camisoles, \$1.19 Lot of Silk Camisoles slightly soiled from handling made of crepe de chine, radium and satin; all bodice style; lace trimmed with ribbon straps. Third Floor

Pillowcases, Each, 18c Made of soft finished bleached Muslin of dependable wearing quality; with nicely hemmed ends; size 42x36 inches; will give long service. Third Floor

"Surety" Hair Nets, Doz., 79c; Ea., 7c Excellent grade of Nets made of real human hair; double mesh; choice of cap or fringe shape; shown in all the staple shades.

42-Inch Pillow Tubing, Yd., 35c Pure bleached Tubing of heavy double thread cotton; very durable quality; 42 inches wide; splendid for every

\$1 and \$1.25 Gingham Creepers, 79c Practical garments for babies; well made of good quality gingham in small checks or solid solers; with belts and pockets.

\$3.50 Feather Pillows, Pair, \$2.45 Soft, comfortable Pillows which insure rest; filled with new, sanitary feathers and covered with heavy quality striped ticking; 21x27-inch size. 40c Absorbent Cotton, 29c

"Effbee" brand of hospital Absorbent Cotton, in full one-pound rolls; very good quality; our own brand; will give full satisfaction.

\$1.75 Satin Boudoir Slippers, \$1.40 Dainty models made of quilted satin, with soft elk pad-ded soles and spring heels; shown in assorted colors; fin-ished with pompons; sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Fiber Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1 Splendid assortment of Men's Fiber Silk Hose of good grade, subject to slight irregularities; sizes 91/4 to 111/4; seconds of 50c grade.

Main Floor

\$2.25 Mirrors

Union Suits Wemen's knitted Suits of finely ribbe ton-seconds of 75c



A Friday Opportunity for Mothers

Girls' Autumn Frocks

All Newly Arrived and Splendid Values

Wery smart Frocks for school wear of chambray, ginghams and combinations of the two materials.

Straightline, box pleated, long and regular waistline styles, all with three-quarter sleeves. Variously trimmed.

Boys' All-Wool **Two-Pants Suits**



Friday at

I New Fall models of wool cassimeres or cheviots, in brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Coats are well lined and both pairs of knickers

Axminster Rugs

\$39.50 to \$45 Grades, Friday at.... \$1 Heavy grade Axminster Rugs with deep nap and shown in a pleasing variety of designs and color combinations. All 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

\$67.50 Wilton Rugs 11.8x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Bugs; of best grade yarns; in choice designs and colors; fringed \$52.75

\$9.50 Axminster Rugs 86x70-inch Arminster Rugs, with \$53.75 heavy pile; in many patterns and rich colorings to match larger \$6.05

\$18 Breakfast-Room Sets

Table, in drop-leaf style, and four chairs, all unfinished, so that you can decorate them to your taste.

\$20 Day-Beds
Mahogany finished
day beds; two styles; 2
ft. 6.in. x 6 ft. Quantity
limited. spe- \$12.75
cial at \$12.75

"Basement Economy Store" August Sale of Men's Silk Shirts



€ Handsome Shirts tailored of satinstripe Eagle crepes, heavy jersey and Em-pire broadcloth, in a wide variety of new Fail patterns in many colors, also plain white. Assorted sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 161/2

Men's \$2.50 Shirts

PART TWO.

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Delegates Favor on Legislature Increasing Pa

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eted to Hold Sessions of Legislature Only Every Four Years but Action Is Rescinded After Debate.

TAX MATTERS ARE CONSIDERED

elegates Favor Time Limits on Legislature Session and Increasing Pay of Its Mem-

EFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24. ted ahead through a radical ed, reversed, and went in on the path of the presnt. It was with regard ons of the legislature, the sion by vote of 51 to 13 hat the legislature shall meet

nt of the committee on legislaand already had accepted in of the whole a number of when William T. led to provide that the cone report expecting its de

imbers of the Constitu-ention's Committee on Tax-

Prohibition Issue Moves President to Delay Pushing for Action on Ship Subsidy

D RESIDENT HARDING will not press for immediate consider ation by Congress of the administration ship subsidy bill, believing that it would be better to postpone action until "we can rivet

the attention of Congress wih a full attendance," rather than jeopardize its success by pressing for an immediate decision. The President's proposition was set forth in a setter yesterday to Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, who had written the executive that he and his associates were reluctant to bring the bill

Text of President's Letter. The text of the President's letter to Mondell follows:

"My dear Mr. Mondell:

to a vote in the House at this time.

"I have your note conveying the reluctance of yourself and your associates favorable to the bill to aid American merchant shipping to bring the measure up for a vote in the prevailing situation in the House. I am frankly disappointed that the circumstances have combined to make a difficult situation, duc. on the one hand, to the diminished attendance in the House and chargeable on the other

hand to the new complications which have arisen. It would be folly to ignore the development of the prohibition issue which came up so unexpectedly and we must face the fact that the friends of the bill must harmonize their views to accord with both the constitutional amendment and public opinion on this subject.

"Moreover, the same friends of the measure must reach a concord in the matter of the favoring provision carried in the tax exemption section which was aid to American shipping enter-

Considers Measure Essential. "I need not tell you that but for the engrossment in the industrial situation I should have long since invited conferences looking to an agreement on these problems. I am so earnest about the passage of this measure, I think it so important in furthering our commercial good fortunes and so essential to our self-independence and our national defense that I had much rather the bill should await consideration until we can rivet the attention of Congress with a full attendance than jeopardize its success by pressing for an immediate decision.

"I venture to express to you in this way the hope which I have previously uttered, that the administration may find a way to deal with these new difficulties with the approval of all supporters of an American merchant marine and that we then may have favorable action before the Congress gets too deeply engaged in the pressing legislation which must be considered

New Seaplane Flies Almost

without Control by Pilot

mined opposition. It was understood that opponents, believing President that opponents and that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the United States in maklimbed opposition. It was understood that the Unit

Committee on Education exto have another session today
which has been drafting secdraling with a Board of Edumot going
"Order the committees that have
not yet reported to do so at once, and
fix a time limit on them, too.
"Let the school system alone if
nothing better is to be offered than

CONSIDERATION OF

and Chamber Turns to Individual Amendment.

OPPONENTS MAY WAIT FOR VETO

Serious Fight Against Bill Expected to Begin After President Returns It, With Disapproval.

ly the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Com nittee changes in the soldiers' bonus | ate turned today to consideration of ing \$4,135,000,000 war debt owed by saw the lifeboat on its way.

and half certificates of indebtedness in connection with reparations may. Wilshusen, who was just for the veterans. This proposal was ments of the former Central Powreconsidered, so that Senator Bur- ers. um might discuss the amendment The Treasury Secretary made his side Hinton.

a day or thereabouts in addition to the \$10 a day that each delegate draws.

"Pay the delegates only for the days they actually work instead of for seven days each week whether they work or not.

By the Associated Press.

"Meet at least of the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—William and Charles Newland of Hazard, Ky., the possessors of what is claimed to be a genuine Stradivarius lish treasury during the period when loans were being made to Great violing dated 1781 which they work or not. Himokan Succumb at 78 at Home for even day such week whether the Auron.

Auron

SENATE SPEEDS UP | MELLON EXPLAINS STATUS OF BRITISH

Committee Changes Ap- Funding of \$4,135,000,000 Declared to Have No Relation to War Loans by America and Britain to Others.

> STATEMENT ISSUED TO CLARIFY QUESTION

> Respective Nations Gave Own Obligations and No Guaranty of Obligations of One Was Asked of Any

declaration with respect to the Brit-Aside from this proposition. Sen-ator Smoot of Utah, ranking Repuband also a sales tax amendment. Senator McNary. Republican, of Oregon, plans to present the land reclamation bill as a substitute for the land action approved by the committee.

The speed with which the Senate worked late yesterday came as something of a surprise to most friends of the bill who had looked for determined opposition. It was understood that opponents, believing President Harding would veto the measure.

Navy Aviator Tests Stability of Craft, Taking Hands and Feet Off Controls in Long Demonstration.

Hands and Feet Off Controls in Long Demonstration.

Loss former Level.-Go: Crossley Witersaiver: J. H. Daniel of Markey Stability of Craft, Taking Demonstration.

Hands and Feet Off Controls in Long Demonstration.

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whole accepted recommendation in Committee or Whole accepted recommendation of the Committee on Legislation of the Committee o Solutions:

In constitution, the budget to be prepared by the Governor with the assistance of other State officers as new will receive full pay during a from 120 to 50 days in regurations from 120 to 50 days in regurations from no limit days in extra sessions.

Another vigorous attack on the convention was made today by the Covernor was made today by the Covernor of 16 a day during limited periad, but leaving it at \$1 a day that every that are continued. The convention was made to a long editorial, headed "The Trouble With the Constitution Convention," in which the delegates are true type of the subjects to come up being to present the certificates would come due.

Arbitrative and Economic Issues to Be Considered Next December. By the Associated Press.

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Story of Crash at Sea That Wrecked Giant Plane Told by Rescued Writer

BONUS MEASURE WAR DEBT TO U. S. Pilot Hinton Eager Either to Repair Sampaio Correia or Get New Air Cruiser and Continue Flight to Brazil.

H OW it feels to be in a seaplane smash at sea was told by George T. Bye in an account sent by radio from the United States cruiser Denver, which rescued the Sampalo Correia crew off Cape Maisi Tuesday night. Bye's message was delayed and only part was published in the

night. Bye's message was delayed and only part was published in the editions of Wednesday.

The seaplane's historian told how, in attempting to land in the dark off Maisi, Pilot Hinton thought he had a hundred feet to go to the surface, when the seaplane struck, smashing the hull and taking water so rapidly the fuselage was soon a tank. The Denver was a short distance away, and Capt. Yancy. S. Williams and other officers had been watching the plane's flight. They came to the rescue in about half an hour. The account herewith published begins at the time when the cruiser's searchlights were trying to locate the S-C's position.

By GEORGE T. BYE.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World Aboard the Sampaio Correia.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. DENVER (Via Wireless)-Searchlights fi-

Mellon today to have no relation to to do, but no one lost his head. Wilshusen, who was just back of the left dual control pilot seat, be-

Lafe Preservers Used.

Martins' first act was to fish Baltican on the Finance Committee, has sued, he said, on account of numertook the distant lights of the Den mind a paid-up insurance plan ous inquiries reaching the Treasury out next. Martins also got life preand also a sales tax amendment. Sen- as to the exact status of the obliga- servers from amidships, where they haze that suddenly came up

an occasional charcoal kiln fire on the Cuban coast, a thousand feet below. The Sierra del Cristal range was piling up in the distance, as our 24 motor exhausts sent comet-like streaks of fire steaming along behind

nally were focused upon us after they had swept the sea for a considerable period. However, it seemed like countless ages before they reached us and WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Fund. it seemed liked a time all the way back to the Pleistocene epoch before we ported in Paris that Ignaz Seipel,

ver for a lighthouse. The dense

Immediately after the crash we grees north latitude and 74 degree the measure this week is regarded by was declared today by Secretary were all stunned, not knowing what and 34 minutes west longitude. We from the French Government to Pending amendments include that the war loans made by the United by Senator Bursum, Republican, of States and Great Britain to other New Mexico, proposing half cash Governments or to questions arising in the rear of the two motors, with with the wardroom meds. May Get New Plane. Lieut. Hinton and Dr. Martins

> out amidships and the tail was smashed. Hinton thought he was landing at Guantanamo. He mis-

comfortable. The whole cruiser was thrilled by our adven-cruiser was thrilled by our adven-ture. 100 miles was six hours and 19 min-dition for a reparation moratorium Second, she must utilize the moratorium

FRENCH OFFER TO DISCUSS GIVING AID TO AUSTRIA

PAGES 15-18

Chancellor Is Invited to Paris -France Concerned Over Possibility of Union With Germany.

ITALY MIGHT ANNEX AUSTRIA

Possibility of Turning Over of Entire Austrian Control to Italians Is Discussed in Berlin.

We slept in cots on the quarter- which Austria may be assisted in her.

hope to outfit a new plane at Phila-delphia. (Special to the Post-Dispatch and

We hit with terrific force. The Italy. In fact, Ambussador strength of the S. C. was demon-said yesterday:

Hinton says it was the toughest thrill he ever had. He says he has been taught a lesson—that he will Berlin or from the League of Nacional never again fly at night, unless in I see no other way out than to turn localities where there are landing over entire control to our strongest

As the crow flies. Cape Maisi on the eastern tip of Cuba, where the same thing, and it is understood he

ture.

We left Nassau at 11:45 a. m. (New York time) and were making 90 miles an hour to Cuba, where we landed at 4:10 (New York time) at Fort Tanamo for fuel oil. We were up again at 6:55 bound for Hayti in the growing dusk.

It was a very fantastic scene that unfolded when darkness enveloped us. A few faint stars above and an occasional charcoal kiln fire on

SOCIALISTS CANED IN BAVARIAN HINDENBURG DAY CELEBRATION

City Filled With Imperial Plags and Officers of Old Army in Uniform.

MUNICH, Aug. 24.—Bavaria cele-brated Hindenburg day by accepting the compromise with Berlin over the laws for the protection of the

EAGUE MAY EXTEND NAVAL

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never toltrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

That Twelfth "Boulevard."

Tweifth street from Chouteau to Park the process of producing excess profits to balance the profiteer? the beyond and over yonder.

The park strip (God forgive the libel), will prevail. prowlers and highwaymen.

ing his wrath. Those shewmen paid for this privilege, oh, yes; but who got it? The one particular in which Illinois operators and

WONCE TEW OFEN.

F the editor of the Post-Dispatch is onfessing his ignorance in his preknown to burn a Bible? To burn a faith- from one de luxe meal to the next.

J. A. TATE. Charity at the Wreck.

through your paper and so partial, I would like to say a little. I am not a

sember of the K. K. K. nor any other

UNFORTUNATELY, Mrs. C. C. Dean's elated to the Sulphur Springs wreck. It happens that as soon as news of the catastrophe was spread, hordes of curio seekers with utter disregard for human life and suffering, rushed to the scene, mpeding rescue work by the railroad nen and townfolk. They made merry chile their brothers died.

Anyone with a little imagination can ally conceive of the situation. Merryon the one side, dead and dying the other. The strikers certainly do erve credit for their work, and all do mend them highly, but we must not one night of the good work accom-ished by the townfolk of Sulphur nga whose efforts were unflagging.

for the charge for water, that town

As for the charge for water, that town cannot boast of an elaborate water works system. Its supply is had through a few natural springs, and the privately owned wells and cisierns. It must be remembered, too, that the water supply was very weak after the long dry period from which they suffered. With people, many times the number of inhabitants of Sulmbur Springs, congregating, the water phur Springs, congregating, the water supply was threatened. The 5-cent charge was a wise step towards conservation, in behalf of the wreck victims. Large

enair of the wreck victims. Large mounts of water were being wasted and ensured by the curiosity seekers.

A certain lady, who had just finished tilking her cown at the time of the reak, proceeded straightforward with er pails of milk in order that she might two it to the babies and children to rink. People brought what they could hall and their houses were those

OLIVER D. METER.

THE PUBLIC PAYS THE BILL.

battle and pays the price of every the scholars of the which side wins, would pay with more patience if it back or in the margin whereby the scholars of fiwhich side wins, would pay with most properly the scholars of fi-were spared the harrowing details of the combatants' nance and commerce rather than of the continental

The miners' strike is settled and, by way of reconciling the public to the payment of the cost, Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Operators' Associa-Honnold, secretary of the illinous Operators Association, has issued a statement of the "losses" sustained. The wicked Democrats, aided and abetted by un-

by the Illinois operators and the miners. so,310,000, and the cost to the mining companies at on orders of importers down through to the retail-\$25,000,000.

thing of beauty" and "a joy forever." In- period during which miners had employment far in most obnoxious schedules are privileged to plunder? blead they gave us a cowpath running excess of normal and operators made profits far in excess of normal and operators made profits far in collecting any part of the swag? Is there an unever humps and around jogs, zig-zag into which the same conditions of compensating excesses written "gentlemen's agreement" between the mawhich the same conditions of compensating excesses written "gentlemen's agreement" between the ma-

The public served by the lillinois operators and public, or at least are entitled to raiding priority?

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The Kansas statesman's anger hamstitched as to the consumer of wallows. Weeds are allowed to grow just about so much coal in a given period. If this with brickbats lying around in confu-The property owner who was heavily the greater the compression of operation and employtaxed for this improvement received no benefit at all, but a lot of rank outsiders from the East and West were allowed to from the East and West were allowed to cuired production. For the operators there is consistent their tents on this beauty spot and hold high carnival with a cheap, tawdry show and lottery that kept the taxpayer awake into the small hours of night nurs awake up for the period of nonproduction and non-awake into the small hours of night nurs awake up for the period of nonproduction and non-awake into the small hours of night nurs.

The city cannot legally collect, rent on miners share in the losses sustained by the public is trule, an ant-eater or Australian dog it of suspension in other fields. This tonnage comes nets it; when the museum needs an anout of the tonnage which would otherwise be produced
fique door knob at the price of a pearl
necklace, it gets it; when the people on that it will be found that excess profits of operators the South Side need a wagon load of dirt will absorb this as well as the suspension "losses."

There remains, as direct loss to the Illinois miners, only the days of employment which would have been only the days of employment which would have been and spirit of musical comedy. There are style there until this present city administra- ment had been reached without a strike.

THE UNMASKED MENU.

tended answer to Charles Kincheloes

The International Stewards Association now but for their ability to play a little fazz.

Questions relating to the K. K. and meeting in St. Louis is engaged in a movement to Unfortunately for the permanence of result. organized societies he might tell us so, reinstate the English language on the historically ond then people could know that his alienized hotel menu. This move in behalf of the court were those of mail the money there is and Europe has all the alienized hotel menu. This move in behalf of the blased and ridiculously shabby effort at answers attests the height of his knowline any language will be generally welcomed produce of the secret societies of America.

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This move in behalf of the plain people who have prospered sufficiently to eat in any language will be generally welcomed produce of the secret societies of America. their purposes, aims and practices, then beef au jus and demitasse will be translated, such the better turn his attention to another conundrums as pate de foie gras will not be. This cone or two of such organizations and in the facts before offering to instruct is beginning Americanization of the menu at the he truth and be able to decide for them- only in the mother tongue are well acquainted with station necessarily must bring about some hurried to American civilization and institutions. au jus and demitasse and are proud of our educa-Nobody but a vile criminal need fear tion. As to pate de foie gras-well, we would be The really impressive fact about the Hammonton the criminal need fear tion. As to pate de foie gras—well, we would be the really impressive fact about the Hammonton Jim Ferguson of Texas seems to be another Have they ever been doing pretty well if we could recognize the term experiment, however, was the demand for service as character like Jim Reed of Missouri. Im-

they been mobbing and beating and kill-ing preachers of the gospel all over the United States? Was the St. Bartholo-know, and we shall continue to be confounded by transaction in life are still conceived over plates of massacre due to the Ku Klux Klan? the French for goose liver pie. It is hardly to be hash and caparisoned in the gewgaws of burlesque.

expected that any proprietor of a hotel of distinc-The public that bears the brunt of every industrial tion would abruptly issue a menu in plain United The public that bears the brunt of every victory, no matter States, but he might at least print a glossary on the languages could, with diligence, ascertain what they

BESMIRCHING THE TARIFF.

scrupulous business men, have perfected plans for If there had been no strike the miners would have bringing the new tariff into disrepute. "The stage is worked half-time during the nearly five months of set, the prices are fixed," says Congressman Campbell worked half-time during the hearly live months of Kansas. "Advances are to be made upon every the strike. For the 65 working days that the 90,000 of Kansas. "Advances are to be made upon every the strike. For the 65 working days that the later article enumerated in this bill, either with specific lilinois miners were idle in excess of the normal halflitinois miners were lule in eacess of the house at or ad valorem duty, and the price is to be advanced time idleness. Honnold estimates the loss in wages at ers."

The public, he shows, has lost \$30,000,000 in ex- But why should the Kansas statesman denounce cess prices and freight paid on the 10,000,000 tons of this entirely logical assault on the consumer's pocketcoal bought during the strike in more distant fields. book as a conspiracy to besmirch the Fordney-Mc-The difference between the operators' and miners' Cumber bill? Is it not the design of this measure to LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE losses and the public's losses is that the operators' raise prices quickly and violently? Is it not a noand miners' losses are, to a great extent, bookkeeping tification to everybody to charge all the traffic will losses, which will be balanced by gains which do not bear? Does it not incite and sanctify avarice? Does A Sa striking example of incompetence, losses, which will be balanced by gains which do not have a season on the ultimate purchasses and contempt for every city show in Honnoid's computation, while the public's it not declare an open season on the ultimate purchasses and contempt for every city show in Honnoid's computation, while the public's it not declare an open season on the ultimate purchasses, which will be enormously increased in the profit of the new losses are real and will be enormously increased in profiteer?

avenue is beyond compare. Here the city present bookkeeping losses of the operators and proposed to give us a boulevard embellished with a park strip running from the process of producing excess profits to balance the list possible the country has misunderstood this bill? Was it the intention of its framers that only miners. shed with a park strip running from miners.

Honnold does not mention the extended pre-strike the chosen few who prepared accommodatingly its jority of Congress and the wool-sugar-steel camorra instead of a thing of beauty is a thing of The public served by the Illinois operators and that the latter are exclusively licensed to raid the

It is a happy hunting ground for is part-time operation for the mines and part-time lens and highwaymen. Where, oh. a is this playground, this breathwhere is this playground, this breathing spot, the plants, the flowers, pub.

pressure, induced by a suspension, operation is aca tariff law of limited license. Plunger and piker, comfort stations, etc., they promised celerated and employment increased in ratio to the grand and petty larcenist, irrespective of creed, color, length of the suspension. The longer the suspension party or previous respectability, all rally around the

The City Water Commissioner is protesting a coal when the Zoo needs a convict-striped which has risen 100 per cent since last May.

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Will somebody page the gentlemen in Washington

Lest he do forget and his theirs if they had produced the coal brought from dismemory be bad let him cut this out and tant fields. In the present instance there is recomany place where he can see it on the fourth of November and let him keep it there until this present city administratheater, and the bench and jury box were adorned with so, viewed from any angle, the public pays the bill bleeding hearts pierced by black arrows. The inst touch needed to complete the scene would have been the arrayment of the lady Judge in crimson tights,

ESPITE England's assurance after hearty for the form of the lady Judge in crimson tights,

The truth is, the public pays the bill bleeding hearts pierced by black arrows. The inst touch needed to complete the scene would have been the arrayment of the lady Judge in crimson tights, the men in appropriate vaudevillian "characters" and that no more great works of art would be perthe lady jurors in Kellerman bathing suits. Jurors The International Stewards' Association now should have been selected not only for their figure tight little island with Raeburn's portrait of

Most of us who can afford to dine ing of dreams with pop-eyed reality at the railway

advertised. The first day's court brought a docket of Some of us are going to be insulted if we have 1000 male and 1100 female applicants. The only at-

> DOG DAYS. (From the New Orleans Times-Picayune)





AND FREEDOM SHRIEKED WHEN MICHAEL COLLINS FELL.

JUST A MINUTE

mitted to leave the country, the agents of the late Henry Frick have just escaped from the Sir Walter Scott and Gainsborough's portrait untry like England virtually burglarized for the esthetic by the greatest gold bag in history, we cannot escape the conviction.

peached while he was Governor and apparent ly kicked out of the Democratic party, he is participating in the run-off senatorial primary and looks as if he were coming back. He must be a stemwinder. Indeed, something of a preponderance of people of this type seems to be heading for the United States Senate, Vardaman, who is wilder than anybody in Borneo, is winning in Mississippi: The Republican candidate in Iowa is making his campaign upon a promise to re-open the Newberry case. Other political incorrigibles are going to reform the Republican and Democratic parties. Still others are going to break the stranglehold of the Federal Reserve Bank. There are a couple on their way from the Northwest who are going to remove all the predatory middlemen between the farmer and the consumer. We are afraid that if all these people make it our Jamie will not cut the figure he did among gentlemen. Too many bulls in a china shop merely make it a

Hank Ford thinks we ought to have twice as many people in the country, which could hardly be called an original plan for dehydrating a saturated market.

Senator McCumber says of his tariff bill that its epponents are people enriched by the war, which is pretty good humor for the post-middle

has been some time now since Mr. Harding had the luck to get on anything that wasn't going both ways.

Funny things sometimes happen in the city. For instance, at exactly \$ 15 I waited for A westbound car at Ninth and Olive streets. One came along, I boarded it—and found A seat next the window, on the shady side—

I rode downtown with a service car driver Who stopped at each "boulevard stop" sign And not once did he try to get ahead of an-I got his name and am going to have my

Friday I got three shirts from the Laundry and none of the collars or The "mangle" iron probably was out of order.

A woman on a Grand avenue car, who sat In front of me, started to raise the window
I reached over to assist her and—
Bless my soul! The window went
Up amouthly and easily.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

If it is true that a great many Missouri Republicans voted for our Jamie in the Democratic primary because he is wet, they have a name for such people in Texas. They are demijohn-Democrats.

Dear Sir: Noticed this, part of an advertise-Come To Us For Pants to Fill

Out Your Old Coat and Vest We like to fill out our coat and vest, but not

NO NUMBER.

From a handbill in Southeast Missouri: "There will be good music and dancing by the and not to configure enemy-owned s From same bill: "There will be plenty of barbecued meats of all kind, also refreshments and dinner."

IN TRANSIT.

It is said that the great wall of China is crumbling, which will be a big laugh in Washington among people who know how modern

We owe to the President "coal sky," which thus takes its place with blue, overcast and other skies, including Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated "wide and starry."

An army board investigating the death of Col. Beck, who was killed some time ago in an incident which might have been lifted out of a Pinero play, finds that he came to his death "in the line of his duty," which entitles his family to six months' pay. Evidently the board also saw its duty and did it bravely.

A witty Austrian has another name for what we call dollar diplomacy in Latin-America. He calls it the diplomacy of the banana.

A LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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STATUS OF ALIEN PROPERTY.

T HE property now in the hands of the Property Custodian was seized under aut of the Trading With the Enemy Act. The pose of such seizure, as appears from the of the act and in authoritative con by the Attorney-General, former Cu mer, text-book writers and others, was to serve and protect through governs it which may be hostile and detrimental united States. The Custodian beids seed as a common-law trustes. In proceedings the act our courts have uniformly received to be its meaning and purpose. That the of such property from its rightful execution, because of the substitution of such property from its rightful execution of such property from its rightful execution of such property from the creditor's as an argument which rings true. May A, we the dual position of trustes of funds being B and as a creditor of C, satisty C's debt from the trust fund and require B to less for payment? The United States has a ways respected the ownership of property private in character; unless forfeited by or by offenses of the owner it can be by way of military necessity. The Haraction of 1907, duly ratified by the scitically provided that the property of a cannot be confiscated. To do so new to repudiate our own covenants and trapolicy, as well as being inexpedient and increasible. it which may be hostile and detr

"STOCKING, BANKS."

From the Peorla Transcript HOMAS A. EDISON mys there are stocking banks in the United States timates the total at 15,000,000. Being s guished electrician, his sources of as to the number of "stocking be questioned. But whatever the facts. The prosperity of this institution may uted partly to economic fear and p tages. It is said nothing is so timis follars unless it be two millions.

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TAKE PLACE IN FALL

MISS LUCILLE IDLER.

MINSTREL SHOW BY RADIO TONIGHT

KS D to Broadcast Program by Western Rowing Club Troupe.

ation K S D will present a nov-in radio entertainment to its adience this evening when the rn Rowing Club Minstrels will ive an entire program. The "show" theater except that there any theater except that there it be no costumes and no makebecause it will be a "show" to
arrs of the audience only, but
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and prefermance will be there the club, and the members of a reroupe" are E. P. Niebling, A. L. Schwartz, J. Janca, F. Schultz, Ottens, L. Metzger, I. Hopkins, Galle, A. Bartsch and G. Burst. F. Heitz is the interlocutor end men are Frank Weick Friedman, Dr. Walther and rd Gebhardt. So far as known re a performance of this char-ter never has been transmitted

last night's concert was principal. al, and was greatly enjoyed, ling to numerous telephone received during the eve A St. Louis lyric soprano, Grace Lillian Walser, and a soprano from Kansas City Mattle Hough, presented the ram, assisted by George Erd-planist, of St. Louis, and Mrs. en Reid Kemper, accompanist, E. Louis. Though of virtually me tone quality and range we voices were very different, mach pleased in its individual Miss Hough is a young singer s sweet, clear young voice, but Walser's voice, equally sweet rue, shows the finish and cor-She very properly may be a lieder singer, and her pro-last night was eminently suitroice and enabled her to most satisfying rendition of em of her program.

etters from KSD :-: Listeners :-:

From Laurel, Miss. our concert of Aug. 16 was the twe've heard yet.

H. M. BUSH, No. 1 Fire Dept., Laurel, Miss.

From Newport News, Va.

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ewport News Shipbuilding and Dry-deck Co.

From Chatfield, Minn. r broadcasting was picked up You came in very clear. FRANK H. HEYDON,

From Saxton, Pa. Wednesday night I heard K DICK EICHELBERGER.

Just enjoyed a section of your prolice high schools for boys and girls search, is dead at his home today and the Kenrick Seminary also will open Sept. 5.

The Woodward School, being completed at Alabama avenue and Rates From Deland, Fla.

H. N. LANG,

lang Electric Co., De Land, Fla. From Huntington, W. Va. We have been getting your evenue concerts very nicely the pasted. EARL B. GERLACH, M. D.

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mened in on your program ineday evening and wish to say MRS. CECIL R. CALLER,

Orangeburg, S. C. m London Falls, Ontario.

our concert last night, radio set we made. It came in fine.
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London, Ont., Can.

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8. By the Old Ohio Shore—
John Joachim
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7. Which Hazel...Frank Weick
8. Don't Leave Me, Mammy—
Bouls Metzger
9. When the Bells in the Light
House Ring. Ding Dong—
Al. Bartsch
10. Georgia ... Frank Schulz
11. Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine—
Ed. J. Niebling
12. Light Wine and Beer—
Dr. Chas. F. Walther
13. A Dream ... Gus. F. Heitz
14. Grand Finale. "On the Gin
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Friday Evening Concert by the Soldan High School Glee Club.

Your program of Aug. 16 was re- and 10 feet high. Came through

From New London, Mo. Your market reports are much appreciated by the many shippers in Heavy this city. We hope to come to St. His Louis for the World Series and will visit your station. E. E. RULE,

From Cherokee, S. C. Heard your concert last night. It D and enjoyed the program very came in extra fine, louder, in fact, than many nearby stations.

J. W. WARREN, Cherokee, S. C. From Fort Dodge, Iowa.

From Niagara Falls, N. Y. I heard part of your concert Aug It was very fine, indeed. s the first of your programs I have MAE G. RUSSELL.

1011 Pine av., Niagara Falls. From Jamestown, N. Y. We have been listening to several of your concerts and find them very

we picked up your station last interesting.

Intat 7:15. It came in clearer and landler than any other station so

JOHN W. LARSON,

From Brunswick, Ga. From Brunswick, Ga.

Your radio concerts very QSA.

E. B. ARNOLD, Brunswick, Ga. From Portsmouth, Va.

Received your station last night, though, owing to static and other stations' interference, could not get it very clearly.

J. V. PARKER,

Realtor and Insurance,

Portsmouth, Va. From Fredericksburg, Tex. I take pleasure in advising you we at his residence, the Durdans, Epheard your station very nicely in som. The Mentmore estate includes Fredericksburg, which is 80 miles 5000 acres. The house was built by

due west of Austin, Tex.
H. A. Reis,

From Petersburg, Va. I heard your station last night for the first time. Signals very audible and unusually good, considering distance and hot weather.

R. NELSON PARTIN JR., 821 W. Washington st., Petersburg, From Nebraska City, Neb. I heard the Post-Dispatch over

From Clarence, Mo. Your radio concerts, new bulletins and livestock and grain reports are certainly fine. We do not see where we could sugest any improvements.

CLARENCE SAVINGS BANK.

Clarence, Mo.

Society News

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey of 5372 HER MARRIAGE WILL Westminster place and her young daughter, Miss Peggy Rumsey, and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds and daugh-ter are at the H. F. Barr ranch in Wyoming for the summer

Mrs. William F. Saportas, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, at the latter's ner home at St. Albans, Mo., will return tomorrow to her home in ter, Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, who has spent the summer in the South, will return home early in September mother in Jackson, Miss., and is convalescing from an illness. Miss Link will be presented to society in the

Miss Katherine Link of Jackson, Miss., arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Yaeger Woodward, 5993 Etzel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of 5100 Washington boulevard, are visiting Mr. Campbell's family at their cottage at Eagle River, Wis. made the trip by motor and stopped at various resorts en route, including Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and Stephen's Point and Waupaca, Wis.

shing avenue returned yesterday aft- new bungalow at Belt and Caoanne to have him removed immediately. er a 10-days' visit to Yellowstone avenues. I'ark. She made the trip with a former schoolmate, who returned as far as Denver with her.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler Evergreen, Colo. of 6621 Pershing avenue, to Walter La Driere, son of Mrs. Claude La Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of Driere, has been added to the long 6470 Forsythe boulevard, are at the list of autumn nuptial events.

tario, Can. St. Louis friends of Mrs. Otho Ball of Chicago, formerly of this city, will be interested in the fact that she is spending the summer at Rassmus-spending the summer at Rassmussen's resort on Butternut Lake, Wis. Louis in September

Miss Mary Bolin of 5519 Bartmer Mrs. H. W. Tate of 5209 water for the days ago aft-man avenue is spending a fortnight urday morning.

The Rev. J. T. Coffey, pastor of the funeral than the funer er, Mrs. Charles D. Bolin, and her sisters, Misses Aline and Virginia avenue is spending her vacation in conducted by the Rev. Joseph Cruse, Bolin, at their cottage at Long Colerado. She has joined the St. cousin of Father Kuhlman and pas-Beach, Cal., and en route home was Louis colony in Estes Park, and will tor of the Church of the Nativity Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Bolin. and will inspect the industrial and the Rev. Louis Kutz, chaplain of Miss Aline and Miss Virginia will go charitable institutions in Denver beto the Catalina Islands for a week fore returning home. early in September, and will return

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers will York, where she attended the Westof the week from Oconomowoc, mal. She also has been in Chicago, Wis., where they have spent the last few weeks, and will be at home tha Courtney School.

Increase in Enrollment

last year exceeded the normal ac-

street, will be placed in commission

Sept. 5. It is the only new school

building being opened this year. The

building has 24 rooms and replaces

13 portable buildings. Two new high

school buildings, one at Compton

avenue and Arsenal street and the

other at Vandeventer and Natural

Bridge avenues, will not be com-

LORD ADMIRER OF MISS ASTOR

Dalmeny Recently Got 5000-Acre Estate From Father.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Lord Dal-

meny, to whom his aged father, Lord Rosebery, has just given his beauti-

Miss Astor, one of the most at

tractive girls in society, is now on a visit to Scotland. Her mother, now

Lady Ribblesdale, is at Marienbad.

Lord Rosebery, who is in failing health, intends to live in seclusion

Baron Meyer Amschel de Rothschild.

40 and a noted polo player and huntsman. In the war he won the Distinguished Service Order. His

marriage with a daughter of the late

Lord Henry Grosvenor proved un-

happy; they were divorced three years ago. Dalmeny's younger brother, Neil Primerose, who had

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SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 5 cial to the Post-Dispatch High School Pupils Expected, A heavy increase in the enrollment Sit your station. E. E. RULE,
New London. Mo.

Assistant Cashier Ralls County when the St. Louis public schools Huron, Turks Island, Aug. 19; Rosaof high school pupils is expected lind, St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 19;
When the St. Louis public schools Huron, Turks Island, Aug. 19.

> commodations approximately 40 per cent, he said. New high school pucent, he said. New high school pucent, he said town will be enpils from out of town will be enrolled Sept. 4. All others will be
> enrolled Sept. 5.
> The parohcial schools two Catho-

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Incoming steamers, due today: Carillo, Cristobal, Aug. 17.; Hannover, Bremen. Aug. 12; Patria, Naples. Aug. 10; open Sept. 5. Philo S. Stevenson, as-outgoing, sail today: United sistant superintendent, said today. States, Christiansand; Pan-America, Enrollment in the six high schools Rio Jantero.; Mexico, Havana.

Miss Celestine Cirode of 933 Ham-

DIES ON VISIT TO GERMANY

Beecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - William Boldenweck, pioneer Chicagoan, builder of the drainage canal and United States Subtreasurer here dur-ing the period when \$173,000 was mysteriously stolen from the Federal Building Subtreasury, died Monday in Hamburg, Germany, of heart dis-ease, according to word received here yesterday.

PIONEER CHICAGO CONTRACTOR

William Boldenweck, Builder of Drainage Canal, Was Subtreas-

Boldenweck, who was 71 years eld. had been in Europe for some time risiting the scenes of his childhood n Germany, and apparently had een in excellent health up to a short time ago, when he became subject o heart attacks. Born in Jettingen, Bavaria, in 1851, Boldenweck came Chicago with his parents in 1854, and when he was not yet 20 years old established himself in business as a cut-stone contractor. Almost imnediately upon attaining his majority he became interested in local poli-tics and in 1887 became Mayor of the village of Lakeview, long before its annexation to Chicago.

His political retirement was forced in 1910, when during his administra tion as United Stafes Subtreasurar here the Subtreasury was entered and looted of \$173,000. While friends were fighting to have him retained in office, Senator Lorimer and others of a rival faction of his party were mak-Miss Elise Garneau of 4529 Per- to their friends after Sept. 1 at their ing strenuous efforts in Washington He was finally permitted to remain in office until the expiration of his Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dennig of term. In subsequent investigations Wydown boulevard and the West in which the missing money was alroad are among the St. Louisans reg- ways referred to as a "shortage" and The wedding of Miss Lucille Idler, istered at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, never as a theft, Boldenweck was re lieved of actual responsibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of PRIEST'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, On-Funeral services for the Rev. George P. Kuhlman, who died Tues-day evening following an illness of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. North of three days, will be held at 10 o'clock Rosedale avenues of which he was Mrs. H. W. Tate of 5204 Water- for the dead will begin at 9:30 Sat-

St. Leo's, will preach the funeral Miss Sarah Wolf of 5813 Enright sermon and requiem mass will be a guest at the Broadmoor Hotel, visit in Colorado Springs, Maniton, Archbishop Glennon will preside; will be deacon, the Rev. Vincent McCartney of Chester-field, subdeacon, the Rev. James ilton avenue has returned from New Downs of St. Patrick's, master of York, where she attended the West-ceremonies. Chanters in the office Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers will look, where she will be the Rev. France of the week from Oconomowoc, mal. She also has been in Chicago. Church and the Rev. James P. Murray, superintendent of Catholic

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock a mass for Father Kuhlman will be said in the chapel of St. Roch's

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290 COAL MINES **IN SOUTHWEST**

Agreement Reached by Scales Committees of Operators and Miners at Kansas City.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—

The cleaning up of some 290 coal mines, idle since April 1, preparatory to resumption of operation, got under way this morning in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahema and Arkansas coal fields. Whistles at the nines blew this morning following the settlement here late yesterday, by Scales Committees of the South-west Interstate Coal Operators' Asociation, and the United Mine Workers of America, of the strike which has gripped production. It is prophested by George L. Peck, provisional president of the Kansas miners, and a member of the Miners' Committee, that coal will be loaded in cars by next Monday and that normal production will be reached by Sept. 1. Miners and operators agreed to send representatives to the conference to be held at Cleveland, Oct. 2. to select a fact-finding committee, representatives, to formulate an agreement to take effect at the expiration of the agreement signed here yesterday. The agreement was termed a supplemental agreement, extending the contract, which expired April 1, 1922, till April 1,

Miners and operators estimated the cost of the strike, which enforced the idleness of about 30,000 men in this region for five months, at \$100,-000,000 in wages, business and the leterioration of mine property. The agreement signed by the repesentatives of the Southwestern In-erstate Coal Operators' Association

and of the United Mine Workers of America, concluding the strike in this region, follows: "It is hereby agreed by and be-tween the United Mine Workers of America, Districts 14, 21 and 25, and the Southwestern Interstate Coal

Operators' Association, that the terms, provisions and conditions which were in effect in said districts in March, 1922, be and the same are hereby renewed from this date to April 1, 1923, and that the mines f the members of the Southwestern erstate Coal Operators' Associaon shall be opened 'mmediately the execution of this supplemental agreement. The signing of this supplemental agreement ap-proves and accepts the policy adopted by the joint conference of miners and operators in Cleveland, O., Aug.

Alberta Coal Strike Virtually Ended.

the Associated Press. CALGARY, Alta, Aug. 24.—The Alberta coal strike practically ended last night with the signing by the operators and the men of an agreement for a 15 per cent reduction from the old scale, to be superseded by the scale made at Cleveland as soon as 70 per cent of the American tonnage has adopted it.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.— While both sides were said to be in a receptive mood today, there was no sign of a move either from the operators or miners toward suggesting a solution of the deadlock in the hard coal fields which resulted in breaking up of the peace parleys here Tuesday.

00 Miners Instructed to Return to Posts.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 24.-Union leaders today were instructing their 45,000 miners in the Central Pennsylvania field to return immediately to the posts they left five months ago while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year. This activity followed the signing of an ement last night.

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Williamson Miners Decline to Accept
New Bosses.

By the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 24.—Miners employed at four mines in Williamson County declined to take up their work this morning when they learned that new men had been employed in the place of the old bosses, who were discharged by the mine owners after the beginning of the strike for the reason that they declined to do the work usually performed by the men who had gone out on striks.

Two of these mines are located near Carterville, 10 miles southwest of this city, and another is four miles

of this city, and another is four miles west of this city. Abe Wingett, a district union official, was called by the mine owners and upon his advice the miners descended into the pits, after they had been given asurance the matter would be ad-usted to their satisfaction.

Fealthy Operator Says Price Is Too Low, Anyway. by the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—Ed-

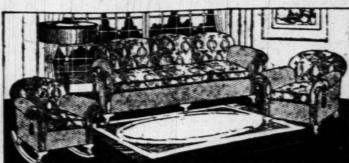
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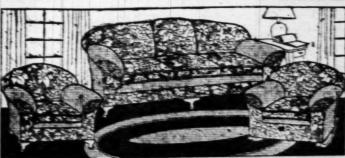
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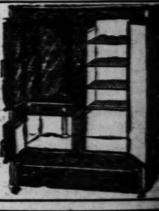


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PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

ITHER the flappers look too much alike, or the young men are too careless, or both. Many Post-Dispatch readers, send-What-Did-You-See incidents, have told substantially same story, of escorts who have helped the wrong girl off street car, or sat down beside the wrong one after entering. nes even husbands appear to have mistaken other women their wives. It would seem that married people, and even ged pairs, should established some code of recognition ich would serve in such cases.

THELMA DARRISH 5948 Bartmer avenue.

AROUND SURPRISE.

le waiting for a Broadway car shington avenue, I was sudgrabbed by the arm, by a I passed a bungalow and but signaled to the motorte start the car. Whereat the man exclaimed: "Oh, dog-ow we missed it; why didn't At a summer garden e

entrance on Olive street.

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and looked at me. The look on his and a young man get off a face was one of bewilderment. I was more than surprised myself. Then we both looked around and said. "I think you have the grir." Then he turned around took the arm of his own girl.

THE MADAPERSH. couple, all of them laughing. He

walked back to them.

JUSTINE HAHN.

we missed it; why didn't

At a summer garden entrance I.

After all that he turned saw a fellow get on a street car with

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and blue dress. He waited to pay was 8 o'clock. Then she said, "Doc- send my wife right in the fare, then entered and sat down tor. I'll be here some other time t man, who immediately startinfing with me. Surprised, I
back, but he held me firmly
ersisted in running. For some
a the conductor did not open

I passed a bungalow and noticed
that the Italian occupants had hung
beside a girl with white hat and blue
dress and began talking. No answer, so he looked around, saw his
mistake, and located the right dress
and hat.

ELIZABETH S.

2909 University st. 6419 Nashville avenue.

> AN ARM-GRABBER. I saw a young man prepare to as-

SHE WON. I was taking my morning walk ing gum which he looked at a shor when I saw an elderly woman arguing with a milkman. She wanted a bottle of ream for her coffee because she couldn't drink coffee with. out cream, she said, and the milkman tolk her his was a wholesale milk wagon, and that her regular dairyman would be around soon. But she persisted, claiming she would die for lack of her coffee, and upbraiding the milkman for not having the "milk of human kindness" in his heart. The milkman finally relented, and gave the woman the MRS. R. N. WILLIAMS,

I saw a fruti vender shining up his apples with furniture polish. FREDERICK OTHMAN, 5645 Page Avenue

3805 Lindell Blvd.

WAR'S ALARMS.

It happened during manoeuvres near Jefferson Barracks. Company 'B" was assigned to attack the "base of supplies" of Company "A." Company "A" was doing considerable dodging to outwit the enemy, and the men were hurrying through hedges and byways, while people stared, and wondered if the war was over. The men turned a corner and darted up a side street, encounter ing a housewife engaged in putting out the week's washing, Looking up and seeing the street filled with armed men, she gasped in terror and astonishment, and fairly flying into her house, slammed the door and locked it securely. We had hard work to keep from laughing and even the aptain smiled a bit. C. LASHLY.

535 Hoffmeister Avenue.

EIN WEISE HUND. I came aross a big German police dog in Unino Station. I thought I would do some experimenting, and addressed him in German. He wagged als tail. Then I tried French, but he barked savagely, showed his teeth, and seemed ready to bite me. I fled.
BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

307 Calumet bldg.

WRONG SHOP. I saw a man go into the Rell Telephone offices and ask if they had Kinloch phone he could use ALFRED JAFFE.

TWO MOTHERS.

At the Zoo I saw a woman slat her child and tell it to shut up after it had asked several questions about the armadillo. The child cried. few minutes later I heard anothe woman tell a small child what she knew about that same animal. Her knowledge was limited, but she gave it all. The child seemed satisfied, listened intently and smiled. WILLIAM H. WOEHLER.

SAFETY COUNCIL.

Two men in a fruit truck drove along Leonard avenue to Washington boulevard, where one got out of the truck, walked on ahead to the boulevard, looked up and down the street and then signaled for his pal to come ahead. FRED C. WOODS. 3303 Washington bl.

LIKE MACBETH.

I was driving along a country road when I came upon a woman carrying a small tree over her shoul der. The tree provided excellent shade, for it had large and numerous A. L. KRIEG. 4345A Warne av.

A BARBARIAN. I saw a man go up to a woman in street car, take hold of her wrist and turn it so that he could see what time it was by her wrist watch He politely thanked her and got of the car. CHARLES ADAMS.

TEMPORA! saw two very stout men

1940 Louisiana av

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922.

A man came into a restaurant where there were a number of men STATUE OF INDECISION. As I was riding on a Creve Coeur car I saw some boys, unattired, in swimming. As they heard the car The waitress politely asked him to approaching they began to dive in take off his hat, but instead he Lacking courage, one of the boys was left standing on the rocks as there eating his pie and drinking coffee. MRS. FRED BENECKE, Credit Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and

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MIND THE BABY.

While spending my vacation in a small town I had occasion to go to a store. I tried to open the goer twice, but found it locked. Then the proprietor's wife came and opened the door, explaining they had to keep it locked to keep the laby from running away.

E. I. GREEN.

5524 Virginia avenue

BARGAIN RATE.

I was in a hairdressing parlo A young woman came into a dentist's office where I was sitting, and when a bald-headed man came in asked the dentist how long it would and asked: "How much is a per e before he could take her. He re- manent wave?" a girl who was wearing a white hat the chair in about 15 minutes. It "Thank you," said the many blue dress. He waited to pay A. PERBAL

1632 Arcade Building HIRSUTE NOTE.

I saw an old man seated on the railing about the postoffice at Ninth and Olive, arranging his beard wit I saw a Ford touring car bearing the aid of a tiny hand mirror six licenses, dating from 1917 to 1922. J. N. LULY, ANN E. DEVINE. 5643 Bartmer avenue

> A PAPER MUNCHER. A foreigner had a packet of chew

street car. He very gallantly grasped the arm of the motorman who was getting out ahead of the lady to getting out ahead of the lady to cones. Things have changed.

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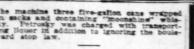
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Vote Follows Three Attempts to Amend It to Include Representation of Miners and Operators.

BORAH WILL CALL UP HIS MEASURE

He Expects Its Passage by the Senate, in Which Event the Matter Will Then Go to Joint Conference.

ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-With he Winslow bill proposing a factfinding investigation of industrial ontroversy by a Federal coal comission without representation of House, Chairman Borah of the Sente Labor Committee is prepared call up today his pending Senate ill which, although differing in ome respects from the House measire, also has been approved in the main by President Harding. Senator Borah said he believed the Senate would pass his bill and it

would then be sent to conference Passage of the Winslow esterday by a vote of 219 to 55 Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, to amend the measure to provide representation on the comission for miners and operators. The provision for nine members on commission were retained over attempts to reduce it to five, but the proposed salary of commission ers was cut from \$10,000 to \$7,500, and the appropriation for the inwas reduced from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Four Republicans voted against the bill and 24 Democrats support-

ATTEMPT TO LEAVE WATER IN MOTORLESS GLIDE PLANNED

Type of Machine Being Assen bled at Curtiss Aeroplane Works.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-An at tempt to rise from the surface of the water in a motorless glider will be made at Great South Bay within the next two weeks by Glenn H. Curtiss, ioneer in American aviation, it was announced yesterday by the Aeroautical Chamber of Commerce.

The glider, of a new type of conruction, is being assembled at the urtis aeroplane and motor corporation works at Garden City. It is made of wood, duraluminum, which is a very light metal, and of silk. It weighs 15 pounds when empty. The glider has a wing span of 28 feet and each plane is 80 inches wide. The space between planes is

22 feet, 11 inches. The wing area is 267.5 inches. The hull is 13 feet 21/4 inches long and has a 30-inch The glider is designed to fly 20 miles an hour. On the first trial 't will be started by releasing it from attempts will be made to have it

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Henry Farman eteran flyer and builder of the first socessful European biplane, believes German gliders are no better than the French and that under equally favorable circumstances the French would equal the recent German rec-

SHANGHAI'S ANTI-VICE PLAN BELIEVED TO BE FAILURE

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 2.-Shanghai's experiment, begun some two years ago, to eliminate commercialized vice from the International Settlement, has been occasioning widespread discussion in Shangha! and elsewhere by reason of recent official reports that seem to indicate the belief that the plan adopted will

The scheme was proposed by a vice commission. When it was put into operation the 800-odd establishments of the International Settlement were licensed and the purpose has been to cancel one-fifth of the total number of licenses each year for a period of five years—with the end that places of the kind would be wholly eliminated at the end of the ive-year period.

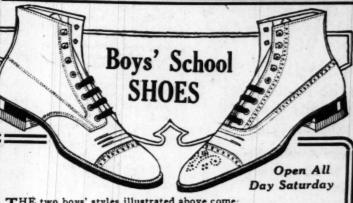
After the scheme has been in op-eration two years its wisdom seemingly is questioned in the course of a report lately issued by the Municipal Council. This report says the evil and attendant evils "have in no way decreased but merely spread over a much wider area with onsequent impossibility of any effective police control.

This elicited a swift response from local "moral welfare" forces. The council was asked if its statement meant that the places closed open again in new quarters in the Set lement and operate unchecked and if the police feel themselves unable to cope with the situation. Replying to these questions the Municipal Council said that places officially closed, remain closed, but that nev-ertheless former occupants having no other means of making a living continue their former lives in private houses where they are in no sense subject to police control.

TARGET PRACTICE FOR SOLDIERS trucks in command of Capt. David

at Arcadia, Mo. With the demobilization of the

E. Barnett, regimental range of ficer, on the 80-mile trip to the range, and will put it in shape for the remainder of the regiment, Citizens' Training Camp at Jefferson Barrecks and Camp at C son Barracks next week, the regular from the barracks to the range, garrison will prepare for target taking six or seven days. Target practice at Arcadia, Mo., early in practice will continue for about two months, leaving few men and offi-A detachment of the Sixth Incers at Jefferson Barracks in Sep-fantry departed Tuesday in motor tember and October.



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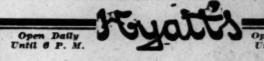
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by F. W. Smith, 2042 Mar-

ket street

Members of the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, American Legion, are concentrating their efforts on the sale of tickets for the elaborate vaudeville review which they will present Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. A capacity house is exaffair, less a few minor expenses, will accrue to the fund for the habies, since the use of the theater is being given by courtesy of the Orpheum Circuit, Inc., through E. Sullivan, St. Louis representative the Orpheum, and attaches of th time and talents to the cause, With no charge for music, lights, ushers, theater or stage hands, there will be s good-sized sum, it is believed, will be netted for the Milk and Ice Fund. The Moving Picture Projection Operators. Local No. 143, are per nitting the operators at the Orphe um to volunteer their services for the dress rehearsal and the evening performance. The St. Louis Theat rical Brotherhood has also expressed nselves as willing to "go the nit," and light is being furnished rough courtesy of the Union Elecreviously stated, the Musicians' Mu-ual Benefit Association, Local No 2

he show Boxholders for Saturday night ude Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Taiton Francis, John F. Reid, Laurence Strauss, A. C. Carpenter, George I Nims, William D'Arcy, Carl F. G Meyer, Louis Aloe, S. Roy Culberton J. R. Paisley, William Sacks and Louis Alt.. Tickets are on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive street, or may be obtained from members of Stockham Post.

as passed a resolution permitting its

members to donate their services for

Show Nets \$52. A show at 3428 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, earned \$52.10 for the fund. The tickets were priced at 5 cents and 10 cents, and more than 200 persons attended the

performance, entitled "School Days." sale. The workers were: Roy Slat-tery, Mary Sandefur, Edith Hohlstein, Virginia Radford, Katherine Walton, Fenton Lawler, Berenice Sweeny, Ruth Radford, Katherine Baird, Warren, Walter and Dorothy Hohlstein, Herbert Sandefur, Robert Peterson, Richard Baird, Frances Radford and Boyd Lynar

Nine children from the neighbo hood gave a show at 1334 Black stone avenue and realized \$26 for the fund. Those who participated were: Ethel Goldstein, Florence Rubenstein, Lena Menkin, Charlotte Serkes, Louise Novelly, Gladys Altman, Adele Strauss, Pearl Rosen-berg and Orville Novelly.

Show on Connecticut.
The children of Connecticut street held a show at 4060 Connecticut street on Aug. 10 and realized \$20. which they donated to the fund. The names of the workers follow: Irma Huchzermeier, Margrette Ilg. Marie Powes, August Earni, Hilda Marie Powes, August Earni, Hilda Huchsermeier, Durand Stanley, Virginia Julious, Pauline Earni, Elery Ritter and William Ilg. Contributions were received from Oak Hill Sweet Shop, Kohlberg's Pharmacy, Dehne's Drug Store, Frederick's meat and grocery store, Kolb's meat and grocery store, Nick Dolis, St. Louis Dairy Co., Duplich Soda Water Co., Gravois Soda Water Co., Union Soda Water Co., and Mr. Rit-Union Soda Water Co., and Mr. Rit-ter, who donated the use of the

lawn.

A carnival and lawn party at 3815
Labadie avenue netted \$17.78. It was
given under the auspices of Russell
and Warren Gooding, Arthur Willow, Edward Gotsch and Roy Beck-

Children residing in the 4000 block of Palm street gave a playlet entitled "The Faithful Shepherd" at 4017 Palm street recently and added \$16.65 to the fund for the babies. Those in the cast were: Margaret O'Rourke, Ruth Thompson, Luella Parshall, Grace Feeney and Ida Thompson.' Assisting were: Irma Rudolph, Imelda Rudolph, Ruth Norman and Vera Grither.

Ten children sponsored a show as

Schmitt's Garden at Ohio and Hick-ory and earned \$16.20. The children's names follow: Margaret Baldwin, Frieda Schneider, Helen Heggeman, Ellen Wittmann, Flor-ence Schneppe, Veronica Crossan, Bernice Judd, Helen Mortland, Mildred Judd and Anna McNamee. An entertainment was given on the lawn at 7149 Lanham avenue on Aug. 18. It netted \$12.25. The children who managed the affair were: Florence Dodson, Lovella Catherine and Ellen Lang, Dorothy Conners, Edna Weimnan, Catherne Sullivan, Billy Rabenburg, Billy Lang, Elmer Braden, Edwin Braden Lang, Elmer Braden, Edwin Brauen and Virginia McCall.

tone Meyer, Ruth Anderson, Sarabelle Patterson, Florence Anderson,
Margaret Wetzel, Helen Anderson,
Genevieve Anderson and Pauline
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A show given at the home of Mra.

Bessie Hoffman, 1416 Arlington avsmith and Lucille Davia.

Helen Hunter of 4003 Flora place
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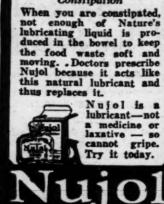
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CROQUET CONTESTS FOR

Winners in Chautauqua Tournaments for Six Years Will Compete Saturday.

Six croquet kings of Chautauqua, champions of as many years, will cross mallets on the Chautauqua court Saturday for the super-sovereignty of champion of champions. They are in training this week for

the struggle. By daylight and elec-tric light they are mauling the balls,

developing the muscular fineness, steadiness of nerve and sureness of eye which are needed when giant neets giant in croquet combat. The six stars, in the order of their stellarship, are: D. W. Caughlan, East St. Louis, 1917; L. C. Haynes, East St. Louis, 1918; C. E. Chamberlain, Chautauqua, 1919; E. E. Ru-dolph, St. Louis, 1920; Dr. F. K. Dillman, East St. Louis, 1921; E. J.

Byron, Alton, 1922. Champions Were Runners-Up. Curiously, from 1918 to this year, the champion each year was the run-ner-up of the year before. Frank Clifford of St. Louis was runner-up ast year and was the favorite for this year, but on account of absence was unable to compete, and the honor was taken last Saturday by Byron, with Dr. C. J. Clapsaddle of

Algona, Ia., as runner-up.

The game as it is played at Chautauqua has been invested with so much science that the playing of the final last Saturday occupied more than two hours, each player using two balls. All four balls were don the home stake when Byron staked out one of Clapsaddle's balls, giving him two shots to Clapsaddle's one Clapsaddle's one chance was a caroin shot, across the court, but he missed by half an inch and Byron staked

In the all-champion tournament Saturday there will be six games. One man will be eliminated in each game, the last two survivors qualifying for the final. In the eliminations each man will play only one ball. In the final each will play two balls. Segregated From Gallery.

The players will be segregated from the gallery during play, to prevent coaching. The gallery will be permitted to applaud good shots and jeer at bad ones and "kill the umpire," but will not be permitted to encourage or rag the players or make audible comments while a play being made. One of the contestants last Satur

day came near being disqualified be cause his wife whispered a suggesion to him. The science of the game which

prolongs it in a two-ball contest consists in displacing the balls of the opponent so that he cannot get both through the arches and stake out, and in avoiding staking out one ball. which gives the opponent two shots

The Chautauqua players are so expert that a five-arch limit is imposed and they are required to shoot reon arches five and 13. No ecratch or luck shots are permitted. Each player before making a play, must state what it is intended to be. After each shot the balls are rechalked with the players' numbers. There is a referee for each player. When a ball goes out of bounds measurements are made with tape line and square.

PRACTICE OF 41 YEARS REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—"If the supreme Court follows consistently a decision made April 28 on a crimnal case from Rich Hill, Mo., every Missouri larceny, burglary and rob-bery case that was on appeal before April 28 and in which stolen property was found in possession of the accused, will be reversed and remanded for new trial," said W. B. Brown, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, late yesterday in discussing a peculiar situation that has arisen in the prosecution of criminals in Missouri.

A decision made April 28 by the Supreme Court on a criminal case from Rich Hill, Mo., condemned a practice that had been followed in criminal cases in Missouri for more than 40 years. accused, will be reversed and re-manded for new trial," said W. B.

than 40 years. The case was reversed by the Supreme Court on account of an in-struction to the jury on possession of stolen property. The instruction was to the effect that the defendant in whose possession the stolen property was found must be found guilty unless he gave satisfactory explanation as to how he came into possession

The Supreme Court ruled that the instruction was a comment on the evidence; that it laid the burden of proof on the defendant and was a presumption of fact and not a pre-

imption of law.
"For 41 years the trial courts have riven, and the Supreme Court has approved, the instruction on stolen property," Brown said. "There are many men in the penitentiary who were sent there before April 28 and in whose cases this instruction was given. If their cases were passed on before April 28 they will have to stay, but if their cases were not passed on before that date and the Supreme Court consistently follows the new decision, they will be returned for new trial to the counties

on which they were sentenced."
One prisoner from Kansas City whose case involves the question al ready has received the fruits of the new decision, his case having been reversed and remanded for new trial.

\$75,000 Fire in Murrayville, Ill. JACKSONVILLE, Ill.; Aug. 24.-Fire started in a restaurant in Murrayville, 12 miles south of here last night and seven business buildings with their contents were burned with an estimated loss of \$75,000,

oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 24. mobile in which they were riding more late-last night. The accident occurred while the train was switched. SUPER-CHAMPIONSHIP Cook were killed instantly, Strick-ing at a grade crossing. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Cook escaped and Mrs. Cook was seriously hurt uninjured.



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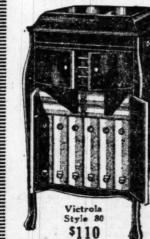
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By Dent McSkimming,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Aug. 24 .- Ray Koip was in the box for the well in the lead of the field with a superior, of any member of the Browns in the third and final game of the series with the Boston Red Sox two-day total of 141. Jock Hutchitoday. Benny Karr, a right-hander, started for Boston

For the second time in three games Manager Duffy altered the Boston batting order. He benched Chick Fewster for Pittenger BROWNS AT BOSTON.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Karr walked Tobin and Foster on eight pitched balls. Sisler singled to center, scoring Tobin. Williams sacrificed, Chaplin to Burns.

Jacobson singled to center, scoring and Sisler. With two balls on McManus and no strikes, Karr suson succeeded him. McManus sin-cled to center, putting gled to center, putting Jacobson on Stater third and McManus reached second William on Collins' throw to third. Severeid out on strikes. THREE RUNS. BOSTON-Mitchell fanned. Menosky fouled to Severeid. Burns flied

Jacobson. NO RU SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Kolp dropped a single St. Louis Rooters in right. Tobin grounded to Br Organize to Help but Kolp was out trying for th liams dropped a pop fly in right field for two bases, Sisier scoring. Jacobson was at by a pitched ball. Mitchell booted McManus' grounder and the bases were filled. Severeid beat out a hit to deep short, Williams and Jacobson scoring, and Mc-Manus stopping at second. singled to right, scoring McManus. singled to left, scoring Severeid, Gerber reached third and Kolp second

bunted and was out, Burns unasing, a "Pennant Rooters' Club" was
sisted. SIX RUNS. BOSTON-Pratt flied to Williams. Pittenger flied o

THIRD INNING ping at second. Robertson running Williams hit into a double play. Mitchell tossed ter B. Weisenburger, assistant to the out Jacobson. NO RUNS.

Robertson now playing third base

reads as follows:
"In becoming a member of the Fourth Inning.

McManus singled to left. Severeid singled to right, putting McManus I pledge myself at all times to be singled to right, cooring McManus, but Severeid was out trying for third, Menosky to Pittenger. Kolp hit into a double slay. Pratt to Mitchell to Burns.

BOSTON—Burns fouled to Rob-ertson. Pratt was safe on Robert-positive rather than negative acson's low throw. Harris hit intoy a tion. uble play. Gerber to McManus to Sisler, NO RUNS FIFTH INNING.

though perhaps well meant, affect the morale of the team. BROWNS-Tobin flied to Collins. Robertson lifted to Harris. Pract possibly can between now and the end of the season and to aid by tossed out Sisler. NO RUNS. BOSTON-J. Collins flied to Jamy moral support the bringing of the pennants to St. Louis-and obson. Pittenger fouled to Sever eid. Gerber threw out Chaplin. NO also the world's championship. "This I subscribe to as a 100 per cent, red-blooded St. Louis

IOWA'S FIRST INVASION

OF EAST AGAINST YALE FAIRGROUND JUNIOR AND IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 24.-Somebere between the rosy and the drab lie the prospects for 1922 of the University of lows football team, chamone of the Big Ten in 1921 and in- Park are busy this week with matches nions of the Big Ten in 1921 and inhabitants of the pinnacle of gridiron fame during the past year. Five good regulars are lost to the team, but, on the other hand, a likely crew of seven regulars, eight first team men and a score or more of yearlings are the semifinal round in the stories.

Park are busy this week with matches in the Junior and Boys' tournaments which are being played under the direction of the Fairground Park Tennis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

at the disposal of Head Coach Howard H. Jones.

Actual drill in the art of football defense and defense will not begin until Sept. 15. Hardening processes have been under way with most of the prospective candidates all summer. Meanwhile Coach Jones and his staff have been mapping out the plan of campaign behind closed doors.

A hard task faces the Hawkey-s. Knox, first on the card, should be a worthy foe. When lows meets Tale at New Haven, Oct. 14, their respective coaches, Howard Jones of the Ott Gold and Tad Jones of the Ott Gold and Tad Jones of the Ott Gold and Tad Jones of the Buy, blood brothers, can settle all family strife while the East and West are turnish Kipling upside down by actually meeting on a common field all deconstated up with yard lines, officials, coals and other impediament. It'll be the first time that lows ever knaded the East or played an Eastern team.

Second summary:

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In the second in both events has reached the final results and processes. A number of matches played this week were closely contested, Several event while one will not be gind in deuce sets. Bischoff with a victory over Howard Zeuschol. The was vork—Jones and Schang.

Batteries: Cleveland AT NEW YORK.

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Detroit on the feature sets and o'Neill.

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East or played an Eastern team.

Second round—H. Bischoff defeated
E. Engelhardt, 6—0. H. Zeuscheld
defeated C. Benson, 6—4. 7—3. H.

TO AMBITIOUS HURLERS
O'Brien won from Whitney Keller by
default; J. Klenker defeated C. Batteries.
Chaveland Alexander, who
Schults 6—3. default.
Chicago—Aze ALEXANDER GIVES TIF

Brady Turns in 141 Medal Score In Western Open

Detroit Professional Completes Final 18-Hole Round in 69, Three Under Par.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 24 -Mike Brady of Detroit shot the Cakand Hills course in 69 today, three under par, in his second qualifying son of Chicago, with a 71 today and Cup team. a 74 yesterday, ranked second with Several stars were vet to be hear!

Laurie Ayton, Chicago professional, turned in the best score for the first nine thus far when he shot it in 34, one under par, getting birdie twes on the third and ninth beautiful drives and putts. His card

Threatening weather prevailed although occasionally the sun peeked through the clouds. The course was in excellent shape, although a shower last night had dampened the greens and it took a little while for

the type of golf that repeatedly brought cheers from the gallery, but each lost chances for below pur cores through faltering on easy event. shots. On the first three holes Bra-dy lost chances by being short on Will Be Lucky to Score. his putts, although the direction was perfect, but he settled down and Mound City Teams ended with a birdie two on the ninth when his drive was three feet from Advertising and Boosters Clubs

Par, out. 544 344 452—35 444 354 533—35 Brady, out Par. in. 443 254 435 37 35 72 335 344 534-34-35-69

on Harris' wild throw to the plate.

Quarters of the Advertising Club of PLAYERS RARELY LINE
Piercy replaced Ferguson. Tobin

St. Louis at Hotel Statler this morn-UP WITH HOME TOWN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

organized to aid the Browns and Cardinals in every way possible in their Very rarely does a major league ched second on Gerber's bad drives for the American and Na- player have the good fortune to play tional League pennants. It was the ball on the team of the city in which expressed hope of the new organiza- he was born. But four St. Louis playtion to have every baseball fan in ers can claim that distinction. Johnny Tobin, the best lead-off n Officers of the organization were chosen as follows. Mayor Henry W. Kiel, honorary chairman; Edward T. Hall, president of the Advertising Club, executive chairman, and Walter B. Weisenburger, assistant to the president of the National Bank of Commerce, executive wice chairman. There are few other instances.

Commerce, executive vice chairman. Hugh McQuillen of the Giants and for Browns. Chaplin singled to right.
Piercy struck out. Mitchell sacriobtained through securing a button in New York. Johnny Mostil and ficed. Robertson to Sisler. Menosky fixed, Robertson to Sisier. Menosky and subscribing to a creed which fixed to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

and subscribing to a creed which born in Chicago. That about com-

'St. Louis Pennant Rooters' Club' HARGRAVE COMES BACK a loyal St. Louisan.

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means the success of our baseball

"To withhold criticism of all kinds and be a constant booster. example of a player who really came back after having been given up by

the major leagues.

Witt. Schang and Ward were the SROWNS 71 48 592 New York 70 49 388 only members of the Yankee crew 10 Detroit . 65 56 537

Baseball Scores

never Cleveland Ajexander, who never finished a baseball season is career with a percentage of than 1.48, gives ambitious pitch.

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Semifinal round—H. O'Brien vs. J. PITTSBURG.

Semifinal round—it United States of the Second round—C. Signosloff defeated of T. Minnegerode, 9-2, 5-4, 5-6; William Bell defeated William Clark of the Second round—C. Signosloff defeated L. Harding, 5-2, 6-2; R. Norton defeated L. Harding, 5-4, 5-6; William Bell defeated W. Krucken-band, Semifinal round—William Bell defeated L. Semifinal round—William Bell defeated Semifinal round—William Bell defeated Semifinal round—William Bell defeated C. Signosloff, 5-6, 6-2.

Pairings.

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And they all make good. Na-

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ors would also be even.

So why worry about it when any

or nation, happens along with slightly superior qualities that

give him a momentary grip on top

MEET Misto' Tut Jackson, 200 pounds in weight.

with a gorilla's reach and a jaw

as hard as a money-lender's heart.

year's standing, he has fought 49

occasions. The three who escaped

who lost consciousness in later en-

deavors. Through it all, Tut has

never been knocked down, even

Sam Langford was among his op-

though the aged but once dreaded

So deposes William McCarney, Tut's manager, in literature sent on in advance of Tut's encounter

next week. William intimates that

Wills is a man of large experi

ence. He has fought every fighter

of note in the world that could be

nduced to meet him. In days of

yore, when Sam Langford was a

is craft, backed up by confidence

beating some sugar-cured hams.

tween time, William McCarney is

The old tin six

To which we reply tut, tut, just | ter.

Not Tut, but Tut, Tut!

e individual, of any specific race

people, outside the savage

Filipinos,

Argentinos

Japanese.

Chinese.

More Corteous Than Correct.

VARIOUS lawn tennis critiques, Australasian team a good chance to defeat the American representatives in the coming Davis Cup series. Mere politeness, Bo. else lack of knowledge is back of the prediction.

in tennis history that leads one to believe Gerald Patterson or Pat son, if he is well enough to comis the equal, much less the four players named on the Davis

sians in this country thus far have singles and doubles play. Nor, in the past has anything developed to classify any member of the visiting team ahead of any of the first four ranking Americans.

Anderson Once Beat Tilden.

ONLY one incident in the past has given a member of the Australasians real right to claim a look-in. After the season was over last year, and after the Australasians had been eliminated in all tournaments by Americans Japs. Anderson defeated Tilden at Chicago, in the East-West match es. Nothing depended on this tourney. Anderson was in there to fill in. Tilden didn't even give himself a good stretch, in that

the U. S. quartet enters the will be surprising if the Aus tralasiars win one point, either singles or doubles. It is quite prob players, even Richards and Wil

as a study of the rankings for the this season of the year, when the lished, tennis form amounts to almost certainty, except as to men liam M. Johnston.

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Ward claiming as furious Delhimar.

M. Fater, \$27.50, \$8.45, \$3.65, first, \$1.11 (Romanelli), \$3.75, \$2.80, second, H. monicus, \$105 (Steams, \$2.70, third. Tr. 1.124-5, North Tower, King John, Can, Bill McCley, Black Betty also ran, \$50.000, Date: Tomorrow's Schedule.

CARDINALS AND BROWNS HANDLE 85 CHANCES IN FIELD WITHOUT ERROR The remaining semifinal roun!

field to concern itself with.

'BABE' ADAMS LIKELY TO RETIRE THIS YEAR By the Associated Pr

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Baseball men in the East say Babe Wittenberg to Play Bailey.

considers this his last year.

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Lamm were entered up to last night. The failing one of the largest entries in the history of the event. Flay in the singles has reached the fourth round.

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New Fack—I Barns and The doubles will start Saturday afternoon.

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49 Fights, Record Of 'Tut' Jackson

Harry Wills' Next Opponent Has Accomplished It All Within Space of One Year.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- "Tut" Jackson of Washington Court House, will arrive in New York tomorrow in order to put the finishing touches to his training for his 15-round bout with Harry Wills, scheduled to be held at Ebbets Field next Tuesday night. Billy McCarney, manager of

ington Court House, a thriving city hopes and the 2500 spectators had ties, to score a 6-2 victory in Offic, just about twenty-one years heart failure or cardio vascular ago," said McCarney. "He began boxing just one year ago, and in that time be has had forty-nine ring battles. He fought only one of these outside his native State. That was in Indianapolis.

knockout in his first meeting, ne did in a return match.

tall, weighs about 200 pounds in fighting trim and has a reach of 80 He is immensely popular

Another Jackson Entirely.

McCarney is particularly anxious ireadnought and Sam McVey a. by Harry Wills on Monday in New- and back away from them before played here.

Sumidian lion, Wills faced them Il and fought some mighty batknocked down even, much less knocked out," declared McCarney. is still a young man in the prime of go before the Boxing Commission and gle, were what the eager a rough-and-tumble fellow Tut Jackson around the neek and hit information. History tells us in realize this right now.

15-round battle with Johnny Dundee The Kelly-Keyes entry entertained several newspaper med yes-terday at his Summit camp and went through his paces for a full hour yesterday and tipped the beam at 128 when he finished boxing. This

est hitting lightweight in the world. FIRST RACE \$1400. 3-year-olds and up-ard, claiming, six furiouss—Deihimar. 95 M. Fater, \$27.30. \$8.45, \$3.65, first \$5000, 11 (Romanelly, \$3.75, \$2.80, second; Har-conigus, 100 (Stearnes, \$2.70, third. Time, though Marks has only scored 15 Stoto, champion has participated in though Marks has only scored 15 Time, h. Ten knockouts, Sid has never engaged in a bout where he failed to send an twice by Marks and 27 other lesser lights, though none of this number

> C. OF C. TENNIS FINAL TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Both the Cardinais and Browns played erroriess ball yesterday in winning their games from Boston. The Cardinais accepted 23 chances, including 12 assists and 27 putouts without a break, while the Browns handled 46, including 19 assists, without faltering.

The Brown infield, including the pitchers and catcher, handled 40 chances. The outfield took care of six, one assist by Williams and five putouts.

The Cardinal inner defense handled 32 chances, leaving six for the outfor the out- final round. SEMIFINALS TODAY !N

PRINTERS' TOURNAMENT

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

"Babe Adams is a pitcher for muskoges 34 19 5612 Hurch on 26 29 473 in the off season and a pitcher for in the sum-standard by St. Paul in the Sapulpa 29 24 558 Bart ville 18 35 346 lost only five games when as was 22 years old. This year he has done well, but has not been unusually successful.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. well in the suminary for standard by St. Paul in the semi-final today. "Babe" Adams is a Missouri farmer CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—Boston. in the off season and a pitcher for winner of last year's championship.

Play in the third annual tennis tournament for the championship of Irish Polo Team in U. S. the Federal Reserve Bank has

46 Knockouts In Cardinals Maul Marquard And Win 6 to 3; Sherdel's Slow Ball Baffles Braves

Boston Collects Nine Hits but Rickey's Southpaw Is Strong i the Pinches-Bottomly's Timely Bingles Help Knot-Hole -Victory Cuts Glants' Lead to 3 1-2 Games

Major league batters can stand calmly at the plate and watch a ball, waist high, slip over the plate. They can take a high one groove" when it is advisable, without straining their

game of the Cardinals' series with frame they light on Tut and Washington Court Shandal three Man afternoon. Bill in no other frame did they Sherdel threw slow ball after slow easy task for the Cardinals, "Tut" Jackson was born in Wash- ball, until the Boston batters had ming Rube Marquard for 11

tremors to nearly that effect. dividual been pitching, the slow ball His fight with Harry Wills at would have been put on the shelf Ebbets Field on Tuesday night will be his fiftieth ring engagement. Jackson has a record of forty-six a slow ball past Stock and drove in knockouts in forty-nine fights. Jack- a run. In the second Gibson poked of having knocked out every man he ever fought. If he didn't score a gle to right, picking on the tempting change of pace.

Hard to Resist a Slow One.

But those hits were just enough o stimulate the Braves' hunger for more resounding wallons. And they became so eager for base hits and so slow curved them out ing presented him with a house and a lot. He also has been presented slow ball out of the lot that they dewith an automobile by a motor car feated themselves. Allowing they would In the third Mann and the slow ball was coming they would In the third Mann and the slow ball was coming they would be the slow ball was coming the feated themselves. Knowing that singles and an error ne His favorite recreation is driving set themselves, resolve to take their gled and Bottomir bei Wills had better look out for Tut. Midnight, his speedy standard trot- time and then when they saw the two teasing floater coming their way hey would forget all about their and Lavan, an err resolutions and would swing deswildly, frantically, that a distinction be made between though they were afraid that that Tut Jackson and Buddy Jackson, "cripple" out there on the string. would take some outlandish jump it was one of the dullest ca they could knock it over the fence.

And those wild, vicious swings, as less is the case with most wild, victous certainly p swings, be it baseball, golf, boxing of the nine er tennis, were in vain. Pop flies, lean misses, with an occasional hard. hance for an outfielder or a sin-

Patter

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By J. Roy Stockton.

The victory enabled

Cardinals today and defa making a clean sweep of the

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All Trades Are Supposed to End August 1; But We Notice the Browns Traded Places With the Yanks Patterson and Wood Not at Best Rutledge, Central He Helped Browns Regain Lead Changes to Come Against Mid-West Stars-Tilden

Mimbledon Title Winner and Partner Forced to Three Extra-Game Sets to Defeat American Doubles Team of Only Fair Rating-Arnold Jones Displays Wonderful Form.

By William T. Tilden II.

ROSTON, Aug. 24.—Two teams, the Australian Davis Cup challengers, ald L Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, and the defending champions. third baseman of the Central High ent Richards and myself, entered the semifinal round of the National School baseball team, is making les championship at the Chestnut Hill Court of Longwood Cricket good at shortstop for the Nashville

youth to the fore in both he came in, The second set was almost a duplicate of the first with Jones bearing the brunt of the attack for the youngsters and Walter Wesbrook, Western and Pat Wood to the limit before admitting defeat, 7—5, 8—6,

Jones Plays Great Game.

The second set was almost a duplicate of the first with Jones bearing the brunt of the first with Jones bearing. In five games, Jack has made six hits in 16 times at bat for an average of 3.75. Five of his safeties were the defending champions turned the scale at 6—4.

Jones Plays Great Game.

Walker, former Cardinal pitcher. In the early stages it seemed third set and almost single-handed in a remarkable display of offensive tennis carried it for the junior chamble display of

Rhode Islander. I did not consider Richards and myself at our best at any time, as Vinnie was far off in his return of service, continually netting or driving out, while I missed many costly volleys off easy chances. The Kinsey brothers scored a decisive victory over Hugh Kelleher and Leonard Beekman, taking three most remarkable recoveries from farts of the court. That their leight in the first set was no flash ing in the first set was no flash pan, but a well merited score, proved by the fact that four last the west pair, Bidwell and Porter, who could gain but three games in the three sets.

Jones in Junior Singles. the Western champions gained In the junior singles, Arnold Jones 1. The youngsters had their last

rians ran out the match 8—6. le National Junior champions, set, when Vinnie and I. center-

Jones Plays Great Game. Jones dominated the court in the now at New Orleans. me the Australasians played care- third set and almost single-handed in Rutledge is batting in

both Hennessey and Wesbrook Rhode Islander. I did not consider

nt" on their famous rivals meets Jack Whitbeck in one semiyielding the second set at The youngsters had their last when they led, 4—2 and It looks to me like a Jones-Ingraham

d the third set, which they won may be the ultimate winner. The national mixed doubles started throughout the entire match. although the No. 2 seeded team of the way to three all in the the whole way to the said in the st. when Vinnie and I center. ng a driving attack on the server as by Katherine Gardner and Phil Nee

High Star, With Nashville Team

Prep School Captain Making Good at Short for Larry Doyle's Club.

By Joseph F. Holland.

Jack Rutledge, former captain and team of the Southern League. Jack forced Jones into errors reported to Larry Doyle's team a matches yesterday, and al- and broke his delivery for the lead. week ago and in five games has giv-We took the set on my service, 6-3. en every indication that he's up to

Walker, former Cardinal pitcher,

Arnold Jones was probably the best of the four throughout the entire match. His return of service and fast challenge with the match. His return of service and fast challenge with the match. His return of service and fast challenge with the match as hong. The four throughout the entire match. His return of service and fast challenge with the star of the lot. Charlie covered the star of the lot. Charlie covered line of baseball players developed third base for Walker about years ago. Now Charlie is fourth in is field captain of the Cubs.

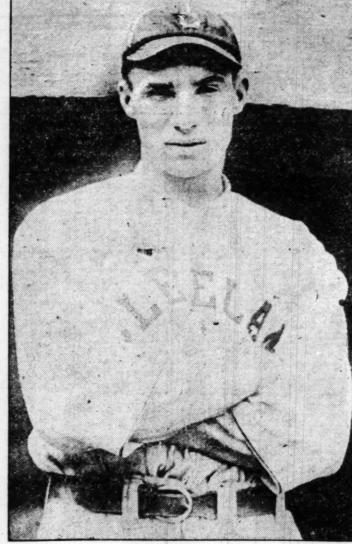
Bob Larmore, who played third base at Central in 1916-17-18, is an-other Central product who eventually reached the major leagues. Bob stepped from the high school diaand to shortstop for the Cardinals Jones "Up" Twice.

Johnny Jones, a teammate of La: more, is now playing shortstop for Toronto in the International League. Johnny has been "up" with both the Cardinals and the New York Yanks. but has been unable to stay. 39 in the third set, but losing final with all odds favoring Jones for point. Hennessey dropped his the title.

boint. Hennessey dropped his the title.

Stuart Gayness plays David Stuart Gayness plays David O'Loughlin in the national boys' semi-final, while Malcolm T. Hill faces and with it the advantage, o'Loughlin in the national boys' semi-final, while Malcolm T. Hill faces National Junior champions, and Ingraham, thoroughly detailed the the played at third base in 1921 for Walker and finished his course at Central last June. A brief whirl of professional ball after the 1921 season rendered him ineligible last year.

Twins in baseball are indeed rare. A decade ago a baseball fan jumpel but Claude Jonnard of the Giants and Twin Brother Clarence of the Walker and finished his course at Central last June. A brief whirl of professional ball after the 1921 season rendered him ineligible last year. son rendered him ineligible last year, ent story. son rendered him inclinate that Advices from the South indicate that he is ready for fast minor league ball with a great prospect of makball with a great prospect of



STANLEY COVELESKIE.

The Cleveland right-hander yesterday stopped the New York Yankees with three hits, and won, 4-1. The victory for Coveleskie with the Browns winning put the Fohlies back in first place.

BROTHERS NO LONGER OF BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

'Doc" Johnston of the Athletics and Jimmy Johnston of the Brooklyn Dodgers are two others.

Out, as Will Stars Who Have

Failed to Deliver.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Just why hand-picked ball club like the New

York Yanks maintaining a tremen-

nant. But it is easy to buy a pennant

Yanks Through With Buying.

f. o. b. delivery of same,

Who's Who In the Baseball World

If Yankees Fail To Win Pennant LEADING HITTERS. Huggins Probably Will Lose

MOST HOME RUNS. Williams, St. L. ... 32 Hornsby. St. L. ... 29
Walker, Phila. ... 30 Williams, Phila. ... 18
Ruth, New York ... 20 Lee. Philadelphia. 14
Hellmann, Det. ... 20 Kelly, New York ... 14
Miller, Phila. ... 16 Wheat, Brooklyn ... 12
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Meusel, N. Y. ... 12 Grimes, Chicago. 11
MOST RUNS.

drilled into them for seven months
each year. But George Toporcer of
the Cardinals is an exception.

George has been in professional
basebali for only three years. Proof
to that he lived in New York and was
the most ardent Giant Ital in ManAlee most ardent Giant Ital in Man-

dous salary list to supplement the outlay of nearly a naif million dollars in the purchase of stars within the last three years should be in sec-Sialer, St. Louis. 46 Carey Pittsburg 36 experience of meeting his Williams. St. L. .32 Frisch, N. Y. . . . 23 at a game.

MOST SACRIFICE HITS. "Specs" is the kind of a fe ond place today, presents a moral, perhaps, on the subject of legitimate and healthful upbuilding. The St. Louis Browns, now leading the way in the American League, have been

assembled at a comparatively mod-Washington . . . 133 Chicago . . . St. Louis 125 New York MOST RUNS (TEAMS) ways will be an extravagant venture. So much money has been spent on on the club since Ruth came here from Boston three years ago that the rest of the league cannot be blamed666 New York FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.
New York 503 New York for making the oft-repeated claim that the Yanks are ouying the pen-

if the exchequer can stand the strain; it seems quite another matter to get Fillette, Det. 17 6 Douglas, N. Y.12 Kolp. St. L. . . 10 4 Osborne, Chl. . 6 Davis, St. L. . 9 5 Couch Cinein. 13 Morton. Cleve 14 8 Vance. Brook. . 16 YESTERDAY'S HOMERS. The pennant is bought and paid for so far as the Yanks are concerned. But they may yet be placed in the annoying position of having

paid for something they will not get The finish is only 35 games away, and owing to a league rule covering Hauser, Philadelphia the matter, the Yanks are through now proceed with what they have. If the Yanks fail to win, and since they finish on the road, this is en-

tirely possible, some difficulty may 187.

George Toporcer Was a Real Fan

Cardinal Shortstop Ardent Giant Supporter Until He Became a Professional.

Few baseball players are dyed-inbaseball every afternoon and have 't

Blue, Detroit ... 198 Carey, Pittsburg. 196
Sisler, St. Louis. 191 Hornsby, St. L... 98
MOST STOLEN BASES.
Sisler, St. Louis. 191 Hornsby, St. L... 98
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"Specs" is the kind of a fellow who used to break from the stands at the Veach, Detroit...30 Terry, Chicago...31
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Rigney, Detroit...29
MOST DOUBLE PLAYS,
on the back, He was just a fanatic. on the back. He was just a fanatic.
And then, as an able cartoonist says,
he took up baseball himself.

Poor sight and the necessity of wearing spectacles did not bother him. He overcame mountainous handicaps and now is a dangerous hitter and an excellent ball playe; And today when youngsters rush across the field to thump him between the shoulders, he doesn't scowl. He's been through the mill. Needless to say he isn't a Gian

SOUTHPAW THORMAHLEN A STAR WHO FLASHED AND THEN FELL BACK

Stars flash across the baseball firmament and then drift back in to the minors and comparative oblivion. Consider the case of Herbert Thormahlen, who several years ago was a sensation with the New York Yanks.

almost certain to cost Miller Huggins his job and such stormy individuals as Cary Mays and others who have failed to deliver may have to seek employment elsewhere.

Immediate results is the demand.

Perhaps that accounts for the hys-rival make a real race of it.

The Yankees have touched the Inform the International League and stepped right into stardom. He enjoyed a run of 31 consecutive score-less innings in his first year with the Yanks. Then he began to fade after one more good year and was shunted to the Boston Red Sox. Now he is back in the American Association.



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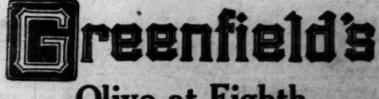
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Whiskaway Makes STENGEL A CLOWN NO LONGER; HITTING AIDS Poor Showing In

1125,000 Colt, Conqueror of

subsequent victory in the change. 10,000 Latonia Special over the

me field in the Huron Handiere yesterday afternoon. t was the colt's first start in the of mysterious dickering, and his ball experience at that school m, after traveling a mile and McManus, whose star is just beginning to ascend, is the second product of the Chicago school to make good here. and twenty-five thousand dol-

would probably buy all of began it became known that me wonderful was expected of the whitney colt, with his 132 is up. There was no wild rush ick him, and the price against hances rose steadily. The rail also noted that when Whiskacams on the track for his rollwarm up, he acted sore. On any to the post the colt was and irritable and Fator had all mild do to stay on his back.

ner Is "Satisfied." he actual running of the Hu-Whikaway showed absolutely He ran in the middle of he and seemed content to Meanwhile, Rockminister a deanwhile, Rockminister oping along in front with trying to keep within riding Whiskaway elter had no inclination to rea, for account of an easy-going stride, be remembered that ac was big weight to all his till a real champion might eso.

who has charge of the Clark said: "I am well satisfied with awing of my horse, at the I could not get anybody to with him and I was compelled him out, though he had a lot at up. The race will do him a of good and he should go well pecial on Saturday, for which

N. Y. IN PENNANT DASH

It is said that every clown has a Saratoga Classic comes his slapstick inclinations.

Baseball fans have one notable example of this in "Casey" Stengel, who is playing centerfield for the New York Giants and hitting as he never

Morvich, Runs Fourth in Field of Five Horses.

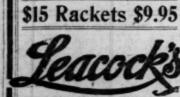
A few years ago, "Casey" began to slip and he veered toward the Altrock type. He was the court jest-altrock type. He was the court jest-and his antics were really amusing. Then the Glants picked him up and McGraw, driven to desperation by the failure of Shinners, the costly recruit, picked "Casey" to play when righthanders opposed the Glants. mpion 3-year-old of the season, wing his defeat of Morvich in Carlton Handicap at Aqueduct, his subsequent victory in the

route, finished fourth in a ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, CHICAGO, ALMA MATER

OF STOCK AND McMANUS St. Ignatius College at Chicago has recently paid Harry Payne hay \$125,000 for him, after a bewing was nothing over which to the state of the state o

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NEW YORK BONDS

New York Aug. 24.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total. 300 a week ago. 300 a year 312,180,000, against 316,528,000 years ago. 313,000 a year 320,000 a y SECURITY, High, Low, Close LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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RAILROADS.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is a list of today's higher prices for the most active brack dealt in on the New York Curb SALES, Stocks. INDUSTRIALS. MINING.

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GERMAN UNIVERSITY TEAMS

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By a Special Correspondent of the

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drawn along sympathetically.

The speculative faction working for a decline were in the meantime, however, by no means idle. Another sharp drive upon the shipping stocks was a feature in the sarly hours.

In the afternoon heavy selling broke out in the rubber and tire shares. At the same it may preceding the report that the new financing of American Telephone and Telegraph would involve a stock issue of \$118.

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The panic among German holders of the mark graw more intense. As against Wednesday's final of .06% the quotation get to .05%.

Again the close sympathy between the movement of German exchange and French rechange was emphasized. At 7.77, where they stood this morning, frances were below their previous bottom of the year, reached a month and a half ago.

Further light was thrown upon the market thirde toward the rail strike by the large of the string of the string

The Bond Market.

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WHEAT MARKET IS LOWER WHILE CORN PRICES RISE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

CATTLE RECEIPTS LIBERAL

AND DEMAND LIGHT

wheat closed lower and corn higher on the Merchanis Exchange today. Not change there moderate, the state of the length of the control of the

lower.

September wheat opened at \$1.00%. December wheat \$1.01%, May wheat \$1.06%. September corn 59%c. December corn 54%c.

The three Northwestern markets combined today had 648 cars of wheat, compared with bushels, compared with 183,381 a week ago and 193,200 last year, included 80 cars r local and 72 through; corn receipts, which I were 68,900 bushels, compared with 40,300 la week ago and 54,600 least year, included 24 cars local and 29 through; oats receipts, which were 54,000 bushels, compared with 52,000 a week ago and 68,900 last year, lincluded 16 cars local and 11 through; hay a receipts were 253 tons local and 65 through. Stocks in 8t. Louis public elevators today were 1,197,677 bushels of wheat, 55,012 a bushels of corn, 209,820 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 203,912 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 10,451 bushels of No. 2 red winter, 9310 bushels of No. 2 bushels of No. 2 hard winter, 9310 bushels of No. 2 corn, 10,650 bushels of No. 2 white corn, 3725 bushels of No. 2 oats, 36,542 bushels of No. 3 white oats, and 7305 bushels of No. 3 white oats, and 7305 bushels of No. 3 white oats, and 7305 bushels of No. 2 remarks receipts of wheat today were primary receipts of wheat today were

Cash Grain Prices

The Northern Pacific had closed Wednesday at \$7 \cdot 1. It was one of the few stocks its morning to lose as much as a point. But this sarry decline had no significant this sarry decline had no significant the strike developments, was very soon the str

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—Flour nchanged; bran, \$14615

Livestock Elsewhere

28: fowls. 25m25c. Dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—Poultry—Alive, unsettled; fowls. 15m214c; broilers. 24c; springs. 24c; roosters. 13 %c.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—Butter steady; creamery extras. 34c; firsts. 29 % %31c; extra firsts. 31 % %33c; seconds. 286225 %c; standards. 33 %c. Eggs lower; receipts. 7823 cases; firsts. 23623 %c; ordinary firsts. 200721c; miscellaneous. 226722 %c; storage casts. 3 firsts. 24623 %c; storage casts. 3 firsts. 24624 %c.

MAY MAKE TRUSTEES FURTHER MOVE FOR

side. The cash demand was good and prices were steady relatively. Primary receipts were 1,608,000 bushels, against 2,275,000 bush

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 24. Today's estimated receipts: Cattle, 7500; gs. 8000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules,

Liabilities \$400,000.

almost utter absence of real heavy finished hogs.

SHEEP—The supply was not as good as previous days this week and no day was there as very large supply on sale. Prices on sheep of all kinds were unchanged while the marks for lambs was on a slightly better basis. The top was \$12.75 the same as on Wednesday bur a lot more lambs brought \$12.50 and upwards today than brought those prices yetterday. Best lambs sold at \$12.50 and higher, fair grades \$11.50 and \$12.50, poor \$10010.90, cuis \$5.5006.50.

\$4.12.50, poor \$10010.90, cuis \$5.5006.50.

\$4.1 "The liabilities will amount to nore than \$400,000," he said, in reply to a question. "These liabilities nclude promissory notes, forgeries and dupliactions and mortgages re-

McLean said it was impossible to stimate the company's assets but added that for the most part they consisted of property sold on time of property would have to be taken individually and its value learned.
At the time of the failure the assets were estimated at \$300,000. He said that a customary practice of Henry T. Renshaw, head of the firm, who Butter, Eggs and Poultry is charged with forgery in warrants issued at Belleville, was to lend

St. Louis commission pouses paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various stribles (small orders are usually quoted higher).

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 22½c:
asses returned, ic less.

BUITER—Creamery extras, 34½c: standard, 32c, firsts, 27c: seconds, 23c; packing and his personal note without securated the property of the presidence. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 34 %c; such and his personal note without securstick, 20c.

CHEEKE—Per pound. Northern twins at 18 %c; singles at 19%c; 1A, at 20c, brick, 20c.

PIGEONS AND "QUABS—Live pigeons, 51 per doser; common live squabs at 51 per doser; common live squabs, 40c per nc; smail and dark at 35c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs, and over, 19c; light fowls, 15c; springs, 24c; leghorns, 19c; young turkeys, 24; to 3½ lbs. 37c; all bis, and over, 20c; old ducks, 12c; spring ducks, 19c; young ducks, 19c; young ducks, 19c; young turkeys, 20c; old ducks, 12c; spring ducks, 19c; young turkeys, 20c; old ducks, 12c; spring ducks, 31 lbs, and over, 20c; gesse, young and old, adding that such business seemed to be customary with the company. The 3200 in excess of the mortgage was shown in an open ledger account on the books of the company, McLean said.

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gaged property. McLean said. It had Dinelli, merchant, for years, had rebeen estimated by John Renshaw the other member of the firm, that the insurance business was worth VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Home-grown. 15c to 20c per ably will be called upon soon to aid

Mortgage Foreclosure Suit. CELERY—Michigan highball crates. Suit to foreclose a mortgage was 10 to \$1.15; 6 to 8 punch crates. \$2 to filed today in the East St. Louis \$1.10 to \$1.15; 6 to 8 bunch crates, \$2.55 \$2.55. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 50c to 75c City Court by John Sharp against J. M. and Augusta Doran, husband CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 30c to 75c per bu box loose.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 30c to 50c per bu box.

KALE—Home-grown, 20c per bu box.

LETTUCE—New York crates big Boston.
25c to \$1.25; Washington icebers, \$3.50
to \$4: Duluth hampers, \$1.75; home-grown.
15c to 20c per box.
POTATORS—Home-grown combiners, \$1.60
to \$1.75; Ohio, \$1.30 to \$1.35 Kaw Valley oubblers, \$1.60; Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.40; Jersey giants, \$1.85; Idaho rurals, \$1.90; Morriska Ohio, \$1 to \$1.40; cobblers, \$1.60; Minnesota Ohio, 75c to \$1.25; Colorado ohio, \$1.75; to \$1.85; per 100 pounds. per 100 pounds.

PARSLEY-Home-grown. 10c per dozen since the date it was made, but that RADISHES-Home-grown tips, 40c per the principal has not been paid, al-RPINACH—Home-grown, 25c per box.

RWEET POTATOES—Tembessee bushel ampers red, \$1.25; nancy hall, \$1.35 to 1.50; home-grown nancy hall, \$1.35 to 1.75; Bermuda, \$1.50; red nansamond, 1.75 per bu box. .75 per bu box. STRING BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes, informed that the mortgage was at 50c to 75c.
TOMATOES-Home-grown, 20c to 35c that time released on the Recorder's office at Belleville. that time released on the books of This is the second suit of this APPLES - Bushel baskets, 50c to \$1.25; character filed at East St. Louis in

BANANAS—5c per lb.
BLUEBERRIES—Virginia 18-lb. basket, S3.80. CANTALOUPER—New Mexico nink meat flat. 85c to \$1.10. Missouri boxes, 25c to 50c: Illinois bu boxes, 35c to 50c. GRAFES—Home-grown black, 46c to 50c per 1.3 bushel basket.

LEMONS—California, \$3 to \$7 per box. ORANGES—California, \$7 to \$12 per lot. PEACHES—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per 1.3 bushel basket; Illinois bu baskets, \$1.25 to \$3. CHICAGO AND RETURN

to 88.
FEARS—Home-grown. common. 25c to 50c: Michigan bu baskets. Clapp's favorits.
51.75: Hartlett. 81.25 to 81.75.
PLUMS—Damsons, 2c to 2%c per pound.
Wichigan bu baskets. \$1 to \$1.50.
WATERMELONS—Missourl. \$5 to \$13.
per 100 melons. \$100 to \$200 per car. Saturday, August 26th

WATERMELONS-Missour! \$5 to \$13 per 100 melons: \$100 to \$200 per car: Texas large. \$325 per car: \$1.56 to \$1.75 per 100 ibs. ST. LOUIS linesed oil quotations in lots of one to four barrels at \$1.02 per gallon or raw and \$1.04 for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Aug. 24.—Flax—
to 1. \$2.1762.18.

Dalluth, Minn., Aug. 24.—Flax, \$2.20.

Linseed and Flax

lor cars or sleeping cars.

train leaving Chicago before midnight of Sept. 7th.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York Aug. 24.—The early raw sugar market was quited with no business reported. Cubas on spot were quoted at 4.85c.

Raw sugar futures were weaker early through renewed liquidation, due to the heviness in the spot market but after selling 7 to stronger on the spot market but after selling 7 to buying. At midday the market was only one to four points ney lower.

Refined sugar displayed weakness and one refiner was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained a refiner was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained a refiner was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained a refiner was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained and price finer was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained and price finer was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained and price finer was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained and price finer was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained and prices for the granulated although the list prices remained was presented as a specific fine granulated at the granulated and price finer was asking for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated, although the list prices remained was presented as a specific fine granulated and price finer was a second for bids of 6.60c for fine granulated.

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BUILDING MATERIAL RENSHAW RECEIVERS COUNTY FUSION TICKET

on buying credited to cash interests. Receipts were \$18,000 bushels in the West. against 1.113,000 bushels a yeur ago.
Outs closed unchanged to %c higher september, 32 %c; December, 34 %c; May.
The committee, appointed by President Paul Farthing, comprises:
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The fusion ticket, as is known, will builders to begin operations this winer. Clean Election League, which is non-partisan, with a bipartisan membership, suggested in the letter to Cronin that Democrats to go on the sides McLean, who is a director of ticket be named by the County Com. a joint arbitration board.

the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

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ing been postponed from Tuesday because of inclement weather.

TAKES POISON AFTER LOSING JOB

Youth Taken to Hospital After Act on Street.

Despondent because of the loss of is job in a bindery, Jacob Hausfater, 16 years old, son of Mr. and street, attempted to kill himself at ers carried him to a nearby cafe-teria and administered milk as an ntidote, which probably saved his ruptcy Referee Peter B. Olney, con-Hausfater was sitting up and talk-

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negro woman, who died recently. Judge W. Erskine Williams, attor The insurance business of the firm was probated. The old servint, who ney of Fort Worth, Tex., was elected was of little value as it was on morthal been nurse in the family of Sil president of the Board of Lay Actividead woman had carried many day. The board will be in session

> 30c Aluminum Hub Caps 20e 50c Cylinder Head Wrench ... 35e

50c Extension Horn Button. 39e 50c Pedal Pads, set of three. . 39c

75c Grease and Oil Guns 49e

85c Spare Tire Chains 59c

\$1.50 Headlight Lenses, pair .986 \$1.50 Foot Accelerators ... \$1.15 \$1.65 Bachet Lift Jacks ... \$1.29

\$2.00 Parking Lamps. \$1.39 \$2.00 Fender & Body Brace, \$1.48 \$2.50 30x3½ Tire Reliners, \$1.49 \$2.50 Headlamp Reflectors, \$1.58

\$2.00 Nickeled Lamp Doors, \$1.48 \$2.50 17-in. Steer. Wheels, \$1.79 \$5.50 Single Shell Spotlight, \$3.95 \$10.00 Spring Bar Bumpers \$5.75

PRICES INCREASED

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Corn closed Sc lower to lice higher
september, 60 %c; December, 55 %c; May, 59 %c;

The upturn in corn gave oats a little
upturn also. There was scattered buying
and the September is showing more strength
on buying credited to cash interests. Receipts were \$18,000 bushels a year ago.

Cats closed unchanged to %c higher.
September, 32 %c; December, 34 %c; May.

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Cassidy declared it to be the con sensus of opinion in union circles that there would be no decrease in years, and that the builder who is waiting for lower prices is losing valuable time.

RYAN'S TANGIBLE ASSETS SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Tangibio Mrs. Harry Hausfater, 2729 Thomas assets of Allan A. Ryan, Wall street attempted to kill himself at broker and manipulator of the fa-11 o'clock this morning by drinking mous "Stutz corner." who recently poison in front of a hotel at Broadway and Chestnut street. Bystand-The sale, approved today by Bank-

sisted of 17 items-several promis sory notes, an accident policy with no cash value; a certificate of memtold a patrolman he wanted to go bership in a country club, redeem home. He was taken to a hospital, able for \$250: 50 Community Club certificates valued at \$250: 15 pieces of jewelry, 50 shares of Stutz Motor

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ties of the Methodist Episcopal Miss Mary Katharine Church, South, at the first meeting Dinelli with life insurance which the of the board at Lake Junaluska to-

sport has become established in Germany. The camp on Wasserkuppe hill contains 76 planes of all imaginable types, from thick-winged moneplanes to birdlike models with flex-Prince Henry, the

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With Hentsen hovering for more than two hours over Wasserkuppe, and with other flyers sailing for more to 60 minutes, gliding as a sport has become established in the sport has been some as the sport has been

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Write for Booklet OS

DEATHS Oly On Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1822 Laura L. Scott (nee Glass) of 3628 A sains avenue, beloved wife of Gerald Scott Jr., of daughter of Lucila Glass and our sister, her twenty-third year.

abers of the Knights of Columbus sted to assemble at Rossdele and avenues. Thursday at 8-15, from o will proceed in a body to 8t, surch to pay their respects to the George T. Kuhlmar. JOHN C. NUGENT, Secretary. (c)

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Lost, tan coat; \$5 reward. Taken
Essex course Wednesday. Return to
O'Pallon. No questions asked. 'c)
E-Lost, Monday, pup. maie. Cali
d 3007R or 3132 St. Vincent. (c4) MOND—Lost, cluster setting; between 1st and Ferry, 19th and Blasell, Return 00A N. 21st; reward.

Lost, rose pink ratine dress, Market st., near Grand. 2621 G NATIONAL BANK BOOK - Loss.

John Connery. Please return to 47.22

-Lost; silver; containing plain eard. Call Cabany 6367J. (c) Lost scar on left front log two kn on right back hip. L. A. La Trace. Wave Station, Clayton, Mc. RING-Lost, on Compton car, 8.30 av: will give reward; valued as keep-Hevenstreit, 7612A Eads. Grand (GR—Lost; containing fancy work, schole car; finder piease call Lindell and receive reward.

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S ACCOUNT BOOK-Lost; Wednesdring; reward, Lindell 4591M. (cf) OOK-Lost; and check book; he fith st. and Scott Field, Ill.; reward

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Wright.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit; colored: Friday, Saturday; reference. Bomont 1641W.

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Vaughn. Bomont 898.

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Forest 2558.

MAID—Sit by neat young colored woman, or tailer shop, millinery or wholesale house, half or three-fourths of day; ref-erence. Lindail 5243W. "NSE-Sit.; lady would take care of confinement cases. Box G-75. Post-Dis. (5) URSEGIRL-Sit. by reliable girl as nurse-girl. Phone Grand 3585J. Box 0-357, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN. BOYS

answers to queries

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C. K.—The addresses of the magnazines in question are as follows: Rural American. Minneapolis, delphia. Pa.

P. D. READER—We cannot supply the recipe for making wine of any kind. It is unconstitutional to make wine even for your own use.

RUTH MARY.—Address the New England Conservatory of Music. Boston. Mass. for information concerning the Paderewski Fund for American Composers. Inquire of the music publishing houses for names of publishers who would consider the style of music you wish to submit.

HAL.—George H. Carter of Iowa. Half Government Printing Offices. He was appointed by the President and receives a salary of \$6000 a year. His dutles are, directly or through his principal officers to purchase all materials; paper and machinery, subject to provisions of certain laws. disburse all moneys, appoint all officers and employes and exercise general superformed.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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L. H.—You can collect the rent for 30 days, having served notice in time.

PEGGY.—We know of no way to keep a marriage a secret indefinitely, but should suppose that it would depend upon the silence of the parties A marriage cannot be kept secret by paying any particular sum of money to the officials.

J. R. A.—I. You can sue the person under these circumstances.

The same product cannot be registered as trade marks.

ELEANOR.—A patent would probably cost \$125. You should consult a patent lawyer, but if you wish you can write direct to the Commissioner of Patents. Washir.—

Ton. D. C. and also write there for information regarding registration of a trade mark, the fees for which would be about \$11.

ton, D. C., and also write there for information regarding registration to put in frosted windows. 4. He cannot compel you to keep the windows closed. MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Consult the Veteran's Bureau officials at 881 believe of the Distracted Mother.—The condition.

B. N.—You should be examined Go to a clinic if unable topay. No doubt the chronic disease you have is accounting for this condition; there may also be other conditions there may also be other conditions present needing correction.

LOUIS.—The operation you mention is not a serious one. If your age is between 15 and 24, you are 24 pounds underweight, according to the measurements given. If you are 24 pounds underweight, according you are 29 pounds underweight. We do not think the condition described accounts for your underweight.

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This sedan was taken in as part payment on another 1922 Special 6 sedan.
The owner was one of those valued cuttomers who keep the automobile business going by turning in a perfectly good cart oget another just like it. You can profit by his loss. We have painted this car and it looks as good as the new one for which it was exchanged. We will sell it for a little over one-third of its original price.
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Total of \$4,527,000 Paid Beneficiaries Here Last Year-Some of Largest Payments Listed.

St. Louis ranks tenth in the list i cities in the United States and which the largest ounts of life insurance were paid beneficiaries in 1921, according to statistics in this week's edition of The Insurance Press, a weekly jour-

nal published in New York. The figures are: New York, including Brooklyn and the Bronx, \$38,135,000; Chicago, \$17,644,000 Philadelphia, \$15,258,000; Pitts urg, \$7,380,000; Boston, \$6,046,ore, \$4,888,000; Milwaukee, \$4,887-0: Detroit, \$4,730,000; St. Louis \$4,527,000. Los Angeles and Cleve-land follow, the latter city being ne of the five which exceed St. Louis in population.

There were five cities smaller than St. Louis whose residents collected more insurance than those of this city in 1921. That is true of Milwaukee, which had the biggest death claim, that of the estate of Perdinand Schlesinger, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co. and of the Steel Tube of America, who carried \$1,517,-20 insurance. The inheritance tax n his \$30,000,000 estate was withlittle more than \$250,000 of the ount of his life insurance.

St. Louis Payments Listed. The publication lists the follow ng life insurance payments in 1921 n policies held by residents of St. Louis and suburbs, the dates of whose deaths are given:

Herman C. G. Luytles, founder and president of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratories, \$250,000, Sept. 17; Walter O. Hennig, oil producer, \$141,992, July 31, personal estate inventoried \$15,806; Charles F. Vogel, real estate dealer, \$46,000, Dec. 22, 1920; Dr. Joseph G. Pfaff, dentist, \$30,000, May 7; John Wied-mer, president of the Wiedmer Chemical Co., \$30,000, Jan. 18; Ed-mond A. Thomas, paint manufacturer, \$29,038, died several years ago; Henry Elliott Jr., president of the Elliott Frog & Switch Co., \$24,-631, Sept. 9; Herman A. Hauessler, lawyer, \$23,097, March 17; Jesse Dwight Dana, president of an office building company, \$23,000, Nov. 14; Franklin R. Jackes, banker and manufacturer, \$22,961, May 27; Frederick W. Goessling, University

mandy, \$85,500, July 24.

In addition there are listed payments of \$488,895 on policies of \$10,-000 or more which were held by 32 persons. The names of most of these were not given, including the largest policy, \$50,000.

Luyties' insurance was the twentyfirst largest paid last year in the United States and Canada, of nearly 600 of \$25,000 and more listed. Two large East St. Louis payments listed were: William Drummond,

\$48,429, died Nov. 25, and Henry 11. Berry, division supprintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$10,062. The payment is listed of \$11,011 insurance on the life of Roscoe H. Jones, cashier of the People's Bank of De Soto, Mo., who shot and killed himself in St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1921, ollowing which his bank was close because large overdrafts were found. Payments on policies held by residents of St. Louis and suburbs to-taled \$5,030,000. Payments on policles of residents of other Missour cities were as follows: Kansas City, \$2,221,000; St. Joseph, \$630,000; Jef-\$2,221,000; St. Joseph, \$650,000; Jer-ferson City, \$133,000; Hannibal, \$109,000; Liberty, \$106,000; Chillicothe, \$105,000; Sjringfield, \$104,000. Payments in East St. Louis were \$238,000 and in Alton \$105,000.

Golf a "Mortality Cause." Golf has finally been given a place among "mortality causes," the Insurance Press says, adding this statement: "For a long time golf has been recognized as an accident factor as well as a moral and immoral hazard, but the remarkable develop-ment in the popularity of the sport has brought with it the inevitably attendant danger to life, as well as

bodily injury." The publication reports a total of more than 12,500 deaths from automobile accidents in the United States in 1921. Figuring on a basis of 18 hours being a day's operation for an automobile, it is calculated that the deaths from this source averaged one every 30 minutes during the year. The automobile was responsible for almost 70 per cent of all traffic accidents, which includes railroads, street cars and all vehi-cles. Detroit, "incubator of the au-

tomobile," reported a comparatively low death rate due to machines.

The publication suggests the advisability of insurance on the lives of present and retired members of the President's Cabinet, pointing to the fact that Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, after a life-time of service, left an estate of about \$10,000.

Statistics are quoted to show that American men of 45 have a death rate of 13.1 to the thousand, "a silent argument to the man of middle-life who feels that since he has sur-vived the perils of infancy and the dangers of youth and has reached years of maturity in apparent robustness of health he is assured of lengthened years."

The compilation shows total dis-

tribution of life insurance claims and other payments in the United States and Canada in 1921 to be \$1,170,722,000.

Clarence J. Curby, wealthy bed nanufacturer, who accidentally shot and killed himself Feb. 4 last, car-ried \$1,662,000, about half of which was in favor of his company, the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co. This amount is greater than largest claim paid last year.

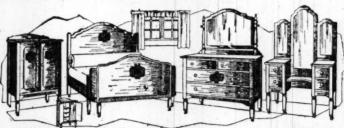


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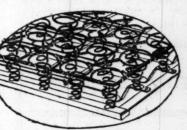
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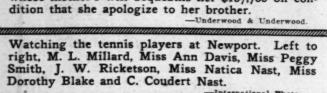
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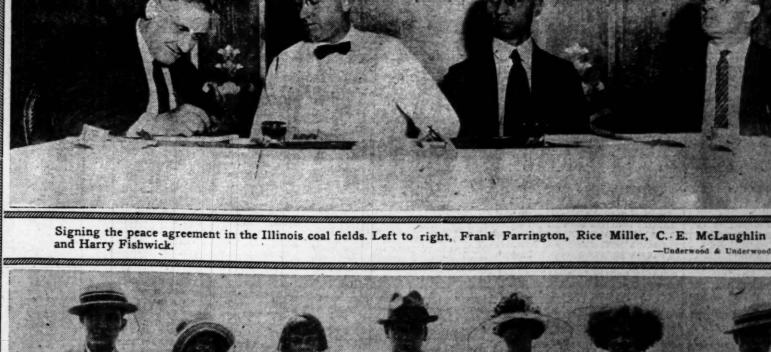
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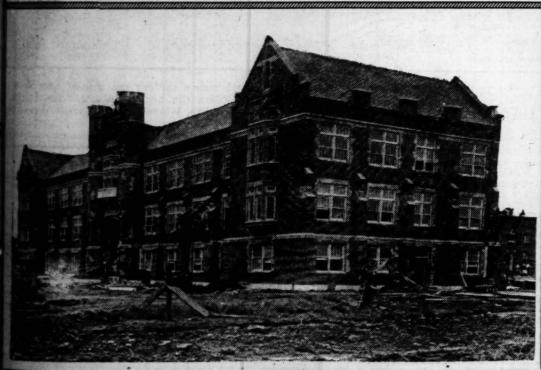
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young men. And our super-moralists of the strand have always acted on the

That high-water-line hosiery and yards of serge Keep beauty under cover And serve as life preservers to mor-

It was a great theory As long as it lasted-

A most genuine compliment to the hidden, heinous charms Of our bathing girls.

The girls themselves have given the game away, And the case for super-moralists.

Despite all sumptuary codes,
All censors, cops, magistrates, sunburn, safety pins and other restraints recognized in the past, We, this summer and last, have seen more of our native mermaids than ever before and MORE!

And there is only one possible con-Venus, rising from the sea, was the first bathing beauty— THERE IS NO SECOND!

If even Mr. John S. Sumner has any doubts on the subject, Let him go down to the beach and take a look!

The 200-pound darling, whose cute little socks stop half way up, Just south of her 12-inches-in-di-

ameter elephantasis of the knee; the burlesque queen, whose tights have crawled under the edge of And whose underpinnings are built

on the plan of a grand piano's-For endurance, and support of great knobs as grandma's old-fashioned bureau;

The blithesome being who doesn't even wear bathing shoes, And who is no Trilby-

(Personally, I believe there never was but one Trilby-The one between the pages of Du

Maurier): The girl whose bathing-suit has a ball-dress back, And whose back is pink and peeling. The bare-headed girl, whose hair

The girl who wears a diving cap, Than which, for general unbecomingness, nothing is than-whicher; and the doctor wished this information to the symbled on The girl who lets her hair get wet

And imagines she looks like the towel-

water And jumps up and down almost as weight. As a stiff-legged, 4-weeks-old calf; that," murmured the Westerner

Yet who hypnotizes herself into be-that car?" called a young workman

form-fitting bathing costume Transforms her into Lady Godiva And every man on the beach into a peeping Tom.

She's quite wrong— And so are the vigilantes of virtue. who think that the bathing suit of the hour Is a Menace to Morality.

It's comfortable, Sensible for swimming, Economical of cloth-

have made women giggle These many summers.

men have their chance to grin and to get sarcastic. Believe me, they're taking it!

But temptation, stalking abroad in the guise of the 1922 mermaid? The girl whose knees show as many Guess again, Censor!

ened contraction of his nerves, but he ignored it. He managed, however, a change of tone. BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

> omewhat ambitious career you have en for yourself? Q's steady gaze had become a sort | Isn't as if she deserved any considtorment, an X-ray burning into the doctor's most sensitive and secret ers; cold and gray and terribly searching-Sales wanted to put

There's some things too dirty to handle. I'll hev to ask you to keep on bein' my enemy." "I believe"-Dr. Sales chose his words carefully, hunting as though

see that your intercourse with Grinscoombe Manor is at an end. After all, the apology is unimportant. You may get out. Q climbed down slowly. He was weak from pain and loss of blood, but his companion made not even a

"Thanks," he said gravely as though he meant it, and walked

That cryptic word of gratitude, as for some service rendered, wormed itself uncomfortably deep into the doctor's consciousness. He drove away with uncertainty at and stung by his caustic and amaz-

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

Q's pale, quiet face met the doc-

tor's little flery eyes with its imperturbability. After a minute, "Explain yourself. spluttered the doctor. "Don't think that I haven't heard of you—of your prying visit to the Mills Hospital, of your call upon the ed-itor of Sluypenkill 'News,' of your general scandal mongering amongst my patients. Come, now, your holdup methods won't go down with me. Other people have found me a difficult enemy. I've run a couple of youngsters out of this town"-

"You don't say?" murmured Q. tion unspoken. He stumbled on. "You've got no job to lose, Lorelei, with the wet, matted strands streaming over a Turkish don't think I haven't seen that,

presumptuous as such intentions (Nobody but the Lorelle ever succeeded in charming a man just by sitting on a rock and combing wet let me tell you, your chance of visit-The girl whose arms freckle, whose nose freckles, whose shoulders are covered with pale yellow blotches;
The blonde whose mahogany tan is The blonde whose manogany tan is the worst possible environment for yellow hair and blue eyes;
The girl who stands in two inches of water

Tou're there distinctly on my standard ferance, quite distinctly—I mean"—ferance, quite distinctly—ferance, quite distinctl

"It had ought to have plenty of As a stiff-legged, 4-weeks-old calf;
And finally, at every hand, the girl
who has the utterly ordinary, never-want-to-look-at-it-twice figure
Of ninety-and-nine of the daughters
of Eve—

As a stiff-legged, 4-weeks-old calf;
aweetly and allowed his eye to run
down over the multiplied folds.

The motor took a corner rather
cafelessly and slid with diminished
speed along the main street.

That a short-skirted, stockingless, in dingy overalls returning from the mills with his lunchbox in his hand. The doctor flushed. "You think," he began again a trifle breathlessly "that you have been clever at picking up acquaintances. "I've noticed that, during the month of your stay, here, you've got to know all the riffraff of the place." The car stopped. 'Here's your hotel. Before you get

apology. "You ain't agoin' to get 'em, doc,' But it's about as beautiful, about as becoming, about as alluring

As the men's suits which it so closely

"I'm going, for one thing, to cut short your social career, as well as And which-plus their disclosures- your education-which will probably hurt Miss Mary more than it will

out. I want that promise and that

"You've got a drag with Miss Mary same's with the old lady." Q said this as though he had made a statement to himself. The doctor was aware of a fright-

"You'd rather have me for a friend than for an enemy, wouldn't you, young man?" he asked. "Can you have too many friends in this

up his hands between himself and it. "Yes, sir," Q was speaking, "I sure need your friendship. But it's a luxury I can't afford to treat my-

-"that Miss Grinscoombe has some small use for you at present, in her scheme for her niece. When you have served her purpose, I shall

gesture of assistance. On the pave-ment, Q turned and looked steadily at Dr. Sales. The cool, brilliant eyes gathered light.

rapidly and with grace into the

heart. He had said too much. His memory, weighted by Q's wow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser, ing bit of knowledge, accused him and was off again, running with his nose to the ground.

Now this delay had given Reddy speech, instead of silently, coolly fellow had been goaded into angry the chance he so much needed to get collecting some sort of information well ahead and to plan some flew trick to fool Bowser. As he hurried on Reddy kept his eyes open for some means of breaking his trail. At

to mix up his trail. Then he leaped up on that leaning trunk at as high a point as he could reach. Carefully he walked up that leaning trunk until he reached te tree against which it lodged. This was a big hemlock tree, with great branches on the lower part. Very carefully Reddy climbed to one of these branches and sat down close to the trunk. He was about eight feet from the ground and the branches below hid him steel surface of the river above which the air quivered like the sir which the air quivered like the air

shirt, his face was burnt brick-red up to a white line across his forehead just below the dense straight border of his blond hair. There was a forward thrust to his mouth and jaw which gave him an expression of insolent discontent; it needed all the lazy serenity of eyes and brow and pose to counteract the look.

"Your aunt," said Ferdinand, 'doesn't like me a little bit. When I buzzed in today her face was about as welcoming as a bank safe.'

Heloise lay amongst cushions in a canvas swinging lounge. She med oppressed by a heavy lanquorous excitement, her face was pale and her eyes struggled away from his, coming back continually with a fluttering uncertainty; it was as though she felt a younger and more helpless Heloise; the artificial selfof her usual little manner had left her somewhat shy and without defense. Nevertheless, she answered him daringly with an st fort at her cool, staccato laugh.

"She's afraid." said Lelo. "that I'm going to lose my head over you." Her voice was a trifle breathless.

I wish there was a chance of it: he flung out, sulkily. "If Lucy hadn't got me in for this blamed yachting trip, so that I had to cut off and leave you"—— he paused, for Lelo's cheeks had kindled and there was a lift to her head which he recognized as a danger signal.

"If you hadn't"- she angled for a further justification of her

"If I hadn't had to leave you." he murmured with a sudden gentleness as droning as the gentleness of insect voices, "I might have had a peaceful summer instead of the sort of-hell I've been put through for 'these past two months. Don't be nasty to me now, will you, Lelo? Something's changed you while I've been away. You were a whole lot sweeter to me last winter-last spring.

"I-I-you can't expect me to be sweet to a deserter, Ferdy. You went off to be gay and left me here in this dull hole to bore myself to Sluypenkill is not exactly a round of excitement for me-when you're away."

"You little flirt! How many hearts have you been breaking in revenge for my desertion, eh? Desertion! He echoed it ironically. He leaned forward, resting the thrusting jan his two large handsome hands; his eyes seemed to darken and thickcolor like a thunderous sky. "You know just how much of a desertion it was, Lelo! Why do you cut me like that? It hurts confound. edly." He wrinkled his brows into two dents, a surprisingly boyish attempt at a frown of injury. "Lucy," he said, and paused, then went on hurriedly in a lower tone. "Well, it eration from me."

"I'd rather you wouldn't talk your wife, Ferdinand He got up, walked to the edge of the veranda and stretched his arms high over his head. "Oh, Lord!" he groaned; then, dropping his arms. he strode over to her and stood look-ing down at her. Lelo lifted her long, clear eyes and they were hell by his. There followed a heavy silence in which the fragrance of clematis, of heliotrope, of mignonette, became as insistent as a chanted melody. A little moisture showed in a bright line above Ferdinand's lower lids. He caught at her hand. "You-you beautiful!" he choked over the exclamation, then went on quickly, his rather heavy lips fum-bling over the words. "You'll come out tonight? About 10? There's a moon. If you think your aunt will make a fuss, I'll stop out at the gate. I won't toot for you. If you'il

be prompt. I can't, stand waitingnot for you!" She nodded slowly, heard a sound. and stood up, withdrawing her hand. He turned hastily to see what she was looking at.

" I want you," she said, "to meet my Western friend, Mr. Kinwydden." The heavy, sultry, languorous excitement lifted from her face. Q had come up the veranda steps

and was advancing toward them. A sudden cold north wind blowing into a feverroom could not have been more destructive to the atmosphere of Ferdinand's love-making than was the presence of the Westerner. He had never looked more grim and cool. Four days of pain and imprisonment and hard thinking in the hotel bedroom had thinned his face and paled its bronze. To

Mary he had once said-"Temper is | said Heloise, "an old friend of mine -your hand isn't well yet, is it? Still

a mighty bad thing to lose, but a mightly fine thing to keep—it set-tles your head like egg shells does in a sling." "It's well enough for some things." coffee." If it could be confined to the thinking rather than the feeling the eyes he fixed upon Ferdinand, portion of the mind, he had discova reminiscent sort of smile, "out I'm not doing any hand-shaking vet ered, it acted as a powerful clarifier. It seemed to burn up in cold Mr. Ferdinand Fadden will hev to fire the nonessential observations. excuse me." But his anger, though controlled, Fadden appraised him negligent was of a quite primitive intensity. By ly. It was a puzzling apparition; his Dr. Sales he had been called "a eyes appealed to Heloise. nameless foundling from a cow-camp"; his ardent and humble hope "Q was one of our guides

cape-like back, collar and sleeves.

had been flouted as laughable, in-

solent; the purpose to which he had

bent the steel fibers of his will had

been named presumption; he had

been told that the lady of the Manor

had some "small use" for him and

that when he had filled this minor

use, was to suffer an ignominious

was not an idle threat. Better men,

boast which Q had since taken pains

to verify—had been run out of Sluypenkill for daring to criticise the

lazy and inefficient methods of its

physician. Dr. Sales's indolence and

incapacity had grown through pro-

tected years to almost criminal pro-

portions, but for some reason he was

established above punishment. Q.

prowling about No. 90 or lying

rigid on its bed with his well hand

clenched above his head, had pon-

dered over Dr. Sales, weighing and

dissecting the scraps of evidence in-

cautiously dropped by the man

about himself, until a surprisingly

clear, consistent and penetrative pic-ture of his career had marshaled it-

self in the cowboy's shrewdly observ-

ant intelligence. He had won more

than thinness and pallor from his

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ing trip I took with Mrs. Fayre and Tommy—you know."
"U-m, I see." Fadden turned away from him as though he had lost interest. "Well, I'll leave you to your Western reminiscences." took her hand, trying by a look to bring back the heat to her face and eyes. But it had vanished past imturning out. He knew that this last

West last fall, Ferdy-on the hunt-

mediate recall.
"Tonight?" he moved his lips to make the word and, as she nodded, he walked triumphantly away, passing Q with a curt nod.

"I'm going out there myself after big game one of these days," he said, hanging on his heel. "Better sign up with me while you're here, Q How many parties have you got out "Mr. Kinwydden is not here to sign up hunting parties, Ferdy."

"What the deuce-o, after big game himself, is he?" Fadden lifted his eyebrows and glanced sardonical ly back at Heloise. A queer, silent ripple seemed to pass over Q's body from head to foot, though he said nothing and did not even change his Said Heloise quickly, "He's a dead

To be Continued in the Post-Dispute

Fashion News

Notes

PARIS.-A variation of the petal vogue is seen in the petal toque. This fits the head very snugly and comes down well over the ears and the back of the neck. The chapeaus is made up wholly of very large, round, flat petals of velvet or taffets, some-times shaded. They are sewn on from the back to the front, so that from a front view the edges of the petals protrude a trifle. Two petals meet at the front, and their edges. sewn together, form a helmet-like peak.

LONDON.—Very pale silver stock ings and shoes to match are being worn at formal dances, with frocks of brilliant colors as well as with those of pastel tints. The silver sheen looks equally well with either type of coloring.

NEW YORK.—If you happen to possess a hand-blocked, India print bed spread, now is the time to use it for a cape or a frock. In many a home there is a bedspread of this heavy cotton, with a large tree grow ing greenly in the center and all manner of gay birds and beasts be-neath its branches. The ideal thing is to utilize an heirloom of this sort.

cause of, the popularity of the square, low heel, the shoes of late fall and winter are to have heels as high as the traffic can bear. This will be true of dress pumps



Left—A trelaine mixture in brown and henna, the brown side is uppermost and henna in silk peeps through the slashed rolls that appear wherever the puffed rolls are used to trim the pose handsomely.

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B EAT two level tab well-beaten eggs. Have pints of good stock, be our in the egg m tly for 15 minutes. pepper and a little macs. a small toast squares.

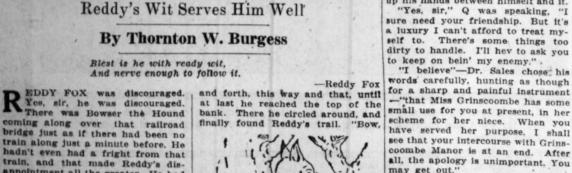
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train along just a minute before. He hadn't even had a fright from that train, and that made Reddy's dis-appointment all the greater. He had planned that sharp trick at the railroad bridge to get Bowser in the middle of the bridge just as that train would catch him there. He had meant that Bowser should either be hit by that train or forced to jump om the bridge into the water had thought that Bowser might be killed. He had been sure that, at least, Bowser would be given a terri-ble fright.

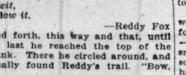
wise Bowser had seen the train and had calmly sat down at one side to wait for it to pass. So in-stead of Bowser being given a fright it was Reddy himself who had barely escaped. Now here was Bowser, coming to continue the hunt.

Reddy knew that that dry sand beside the track would not hold his scent well. So before starting off he ran back and forth and round and he ran back and forth and round and round in that sand, and then finally made as long a jump as he could off to one side on the bank and hurried away, hot, tired and dusty. He knew that Bowser would find his trail, but he was sure that it would have a sure that it would have a sure that it would have a sure that the would have a sure the would have the would have a sure that the would have the wo take him some time and this would give him a chance to get far ahead. It did take Bowser some time to and Reddy's trail. You see he didn't now on which side Reddy had left he railroad track. It was sandy on oth sides and that sand didn't hold be scent well. Besides, the train a passing had whirled up the sand and destroyed what little scent there was close to the track. So Bowser first made the mistake of hunting on wrong side of the railroad track.
took him some time, for Bowser
ted slowly and carefully. Whathe does he does then

-Reddy Fox at last he reached the top of the bank. There he circled around, and



Carefully he walked up that leading trunk until he reached the tree against which it lodged.

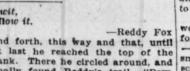


last he came to the trunk of a tree which had fallen in some great windstorm and had lodged against another tree which had stood some distance away. In an instant Reddy saw the chance he had been looking for. He cam round and for. He ran round and round and back and forth just beneath the leaning trunk of that fallen tree, so as to mix up his trail. Then he leaped fixedly at Heloise from under his

He felt it in his bones that this linside a furnace.

He felt it in his bones that this linside a furnace.

Ferdinand's body of an athlete (Copyright, 1922, T. W. Burgess.) glowed inside the thin silk of his



THE FALL WARDROBE



bodice of which is embroidered in many colors. The smartest

d-Unusually chic is this suit of a soft green trelaine sole trimming is the fine braid and stitching in gray silk. re worthy of attention.

R IN RAMEKINS

registeder, then chop it fine.

If cupful of apple sauce, a said of crumbs, a grated oper, sait, a half cupful of basics are and of the cupful until smooth, then add en egg and a quarter for 15 minutes in a medium to a teaspoonful of currant to of each at serving time. the soup cooks

15 minutes. Season with

and a little mace. Serve

coast squares.

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Chop celery coarsely, add boiling until slightly thickened, add celery water, salt and onion and simmer for 30 minutes or until the celery is pulp and liquid and heat to boiling tender. Rub through a coarse sieve,

sort of black velvet hat gives the costume distinction. saving all liquid. Boil down the liquid to two cups. Melt fat, add flour and then stir in milk. Cook

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The Authority on Home Cooking

resh vegetables, fish and the one-dish dinner. This does not mean that one must turn to a vegetarian diet except for fish, but loes mean the practical use of the garden products at hand. For those who lack gardens the markets will supply vegetables acceptably fresh at a cost much more reasonable than prices have been during the last

New Potatoes With Mint. Scrape as many new potatoes of iniform size as are needed and put them into cold water until ready to cook them. When ready, plunge them into boiling water, add a half-teaspoonful of salt and cover the pot. Boil the potatoes until they are tender-but not broken, then pour off the water, recover and steam for five minutes while making the sauce. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter over the teakettle, strain it carefully off from the sediment, and add to it a half-teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a saltspoonful of pepper. Have ready a heaping tablespoonful of chopped fresh mint leaves, stir them into the butter, and turn over the potatoes. New potatoes fixed this way are ex-

cellent with broiled or baked fish. Cauliflower With Turkish Sauce. Trim a good-sized, fresh cauli-flower and let it stand in cold, salted water for an hour to drive out any bugs that may have lodged in its branches. Drain it and plunge the cauliflower into boiling water, to which add a half-teaspoonful of salt, and boil rapidly until tender but not slightly, then cut in thick slices. Lay the slices on a buttered baking plat-ter, dust with salt and pepper, dot with a little butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese and slightly brown it. Have ready a light cream sauce, to which a large grated onion has been added after being sauted in a small quantity of bacon fat for three minutes. Pour a little of the sauce over the cauliflower and serve the rest in a sauce boat. Garnish the cauliflower with slices of crisp, broiled bacon. Serve hot biscuits and a good beet salad with this dish, which makes an entire dinner. Asparagus Fritters.

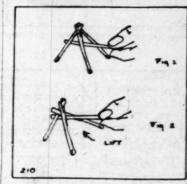
Wash, trim and boil a large bunch of tender green asparagus in the usual way. When done, cut the tenfler part in small pieces. Have ready a good fritter batter, add to it salt and pepper and a teaspoonful of su-gar, then stir in the asparagus. Fry the fritters in hot fat, drain and serve on a hot dish with a well-seasoned cream sauce or a good Hollandaise sauce. Many persons also like a cheese sauce, which is tasty with the asparagus. Still another innovation is to use a shrimp sauce, which should be well flavored. Have the shrimp broken in small pieces before adding it to the sauce. With a good salad made of macedoine vegetables, this makes a full dinner. Stuffed Eggplant.

This dish differs from the others in being stuffed with a sort of lobster a la Newburg. Boil a two-and-a-half-pound lobster 30 minutes, plunging it alive into rapidly boiling, salted water. When cold, remove

Delicious Ways to Serve Some Seasonable Vegetables OT weather is an appropriate the meat and cut it fine. Make a time to make a wider use of good rich cream sauce, adding the good rich cream sauce, adding the yolks of three eggs, season well, then put in the lobster. Have ready as many medium-sized eggplants as are needed to allow a half one for each person, and hollow them out to a half-inch wall, then oil or butter i side and out. Fill the eggplants with the lobster mixture, sprinkle the tops with a few dry crumbs mixed with grated cheese, and put in the oven to bake for about 15 minutes. The length of time in baking must depend on the oven heat. Do not bake long enough to destroy the

After - Dinner Tricks

shape and spill the contents.



No. 210-Lifting Three Matches With One.

Cut a slight nick in the end of a match. Wedge another match into the nick, so that they form an inverted V. Lean the two against a third match (as shown in Fig. 1), so that the three matches form a sort of tripod. Hand some one another match and ask him to lift the tripod with it. His efforts prove unsuccessful, but you can do the trick the first time.

Place the fourth match against

the inside of the inverted V, and slowly raise it to a vertical position. The third match will fall under the angle of the V, and the rest upon the lifting match. Then raise the lifting match, which wedges the tripod as shown in Fig. 2, and the trick is

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LENTIL SOUP

SOAK a cupful of lentils overnight.

Drain and add two quarters of water, vegetable or meat stock, three tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon fat, one sliced onion, two diced carrots, a bay leaf, two stalks of celrots, a bay leaf, two stalks of cel-ery, chopped; salt, pepper and a little sugar. Simmer gently until thick and smooth, put through a puree sieve, reheat, thicken if need be with a little butter and flour worked to a smooth paste and add a cupful of hot cream just before

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

MAKE a thin white sauce using one tablespoon fat, one tablespoon flour and two cups of milk. Melt the fat, add the flour, stir until smooth. Add a third of the milk and then cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly, then add the rest of the milk gradually. Add two cups of carrots which have been cooked until 'soft and mashed fine. The water in which the carrots have been cooked may be substituted for a part of the





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The Governor, bending a pin for a hook,
Reverts to the days of his childhood.
And sits on the bank of some beautiful brook.
Midst quiet and peace of the wildwood.
While not superstitious in matters of state,
Or petty political wrangling,
The Governor carefully spits on his bett

he Governor carefully spits on his bait To bring him good luck in his angling. In fishing the Governor takes a great pride And claims it is keeping him youthful;
And like all good fishermen, Gov. Hyde
Is patient, proficient and truthful.
He'll sit there all day without getting a bite,

Unless it be one from a chigger, Then tell of the fish that he caught with delight, Which, after each telling, grow bigger.

Instead of the number of measures beats to the measure.

NOT YET BUT SOON. And there will be snow, And what will the farmer do then, Poor thing? keep himself warm, e'll mortgage the farm, And purchase a bushel of coal,

Poor thing.

Gene Sarazen is the Johnny Weissof the world go by. seller of the links. Water hazards

Resigns to Become be content with half a loaf, which is said to be better than no bread.

> Especially after subsisting for so many years on the crumbs that fell from the championship table.

Johnny Kilbane seems contented to be featherweight champion of the world outside of New York.

In the meantime New York places crowns on the heads of her hand-picked champions and lets the rest

It looks like the fans who were oping for a world's series between the Browns and Cards will have to

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ONLY A MAN'S FACE

IF YOU ARE NOT SO

GOOD-LOOKING,

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE REASON THE ARTIST QUIT.

HIS, in effect, is an explanation of why a rather well-known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a pretty fair amsteur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass,

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job, inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment. But then the newspaper man decided that he wished also a glass of milk

Singly and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. Then they shouted it loudly, as one always does, somehow, when, using one's own language, one is dealing with a stranger who doesn't understand that language. The waiter merely shrugged

his shoulders and spread his fingers in a gesture of helplessness. cow, meanwhile mooing plaintively, and then, to round out the filustration, went through the pantomime of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him uncomprehendingly.

"Hold on," said the politician, "I've got an idea. I can draw about well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute make this fellow understand what you want."

With the pencil, on the tablecloth, he sketched rapidly what seemed him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, d, squatted down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional filkmaid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes, the waiter, who had been watching he operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted cry of "Si, si, or!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran scross the street into the shop of a tobacconist.

"Now, then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knack the pencil will do for a fellow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making ming clear by dashing off these little illustrations of what I nt and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about

"Maybe so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did the ter go to a cigar store for milk?"

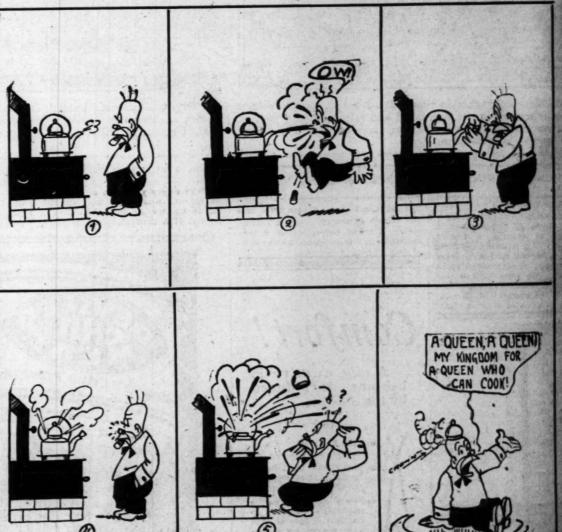
Probably a custom of the country," said the artist. "The main nt was that just as soon as he'd had a good look at my drawing he

on his way. He'll be back here in a minute with your glass of milk." The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again its or less, but he brought no milk. Triumphantly, and with ar about him of having accomplished a desired arrand with saton to all concerned, he laid down in front of his patrons two (Copyright, 1988.) NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS-By FONTAINE FOX.

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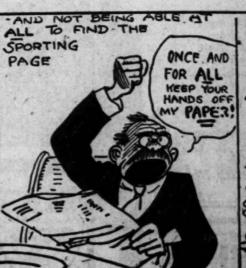


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